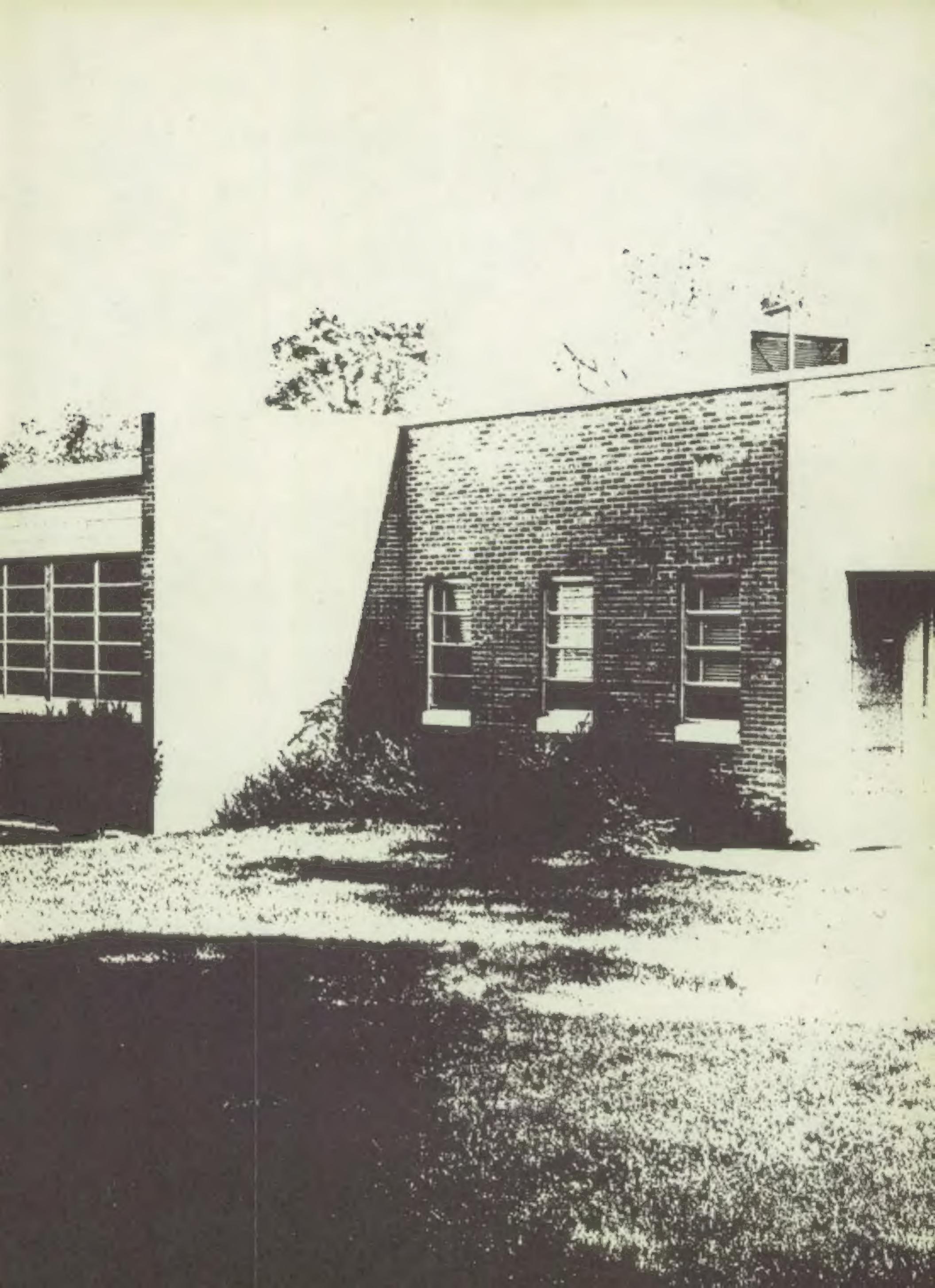


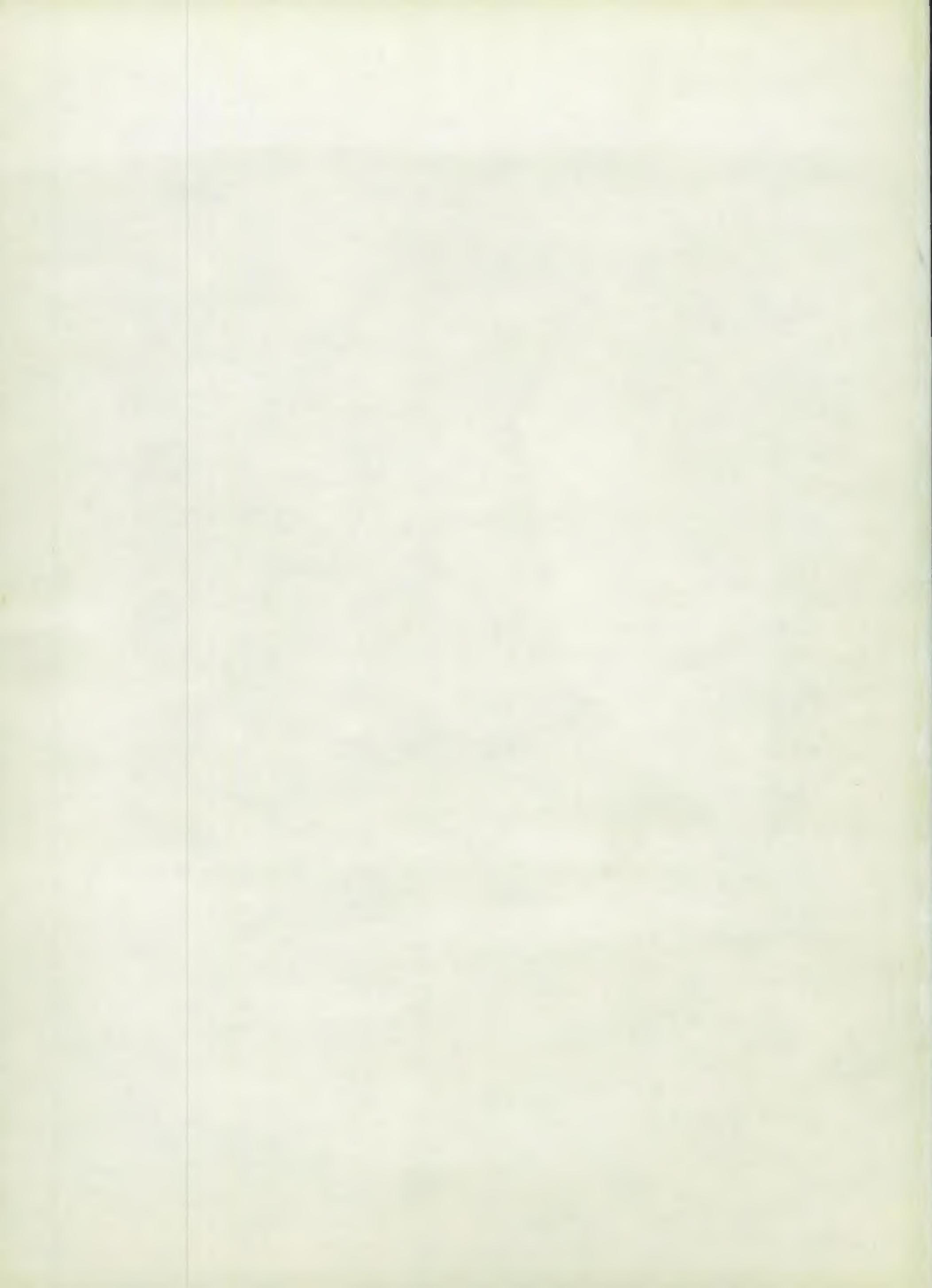
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1963







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1768—*all the news of the world*

ODS, suitable for this present season, also best
salted gammons, Burlington pork, bar iron, in-
digo, rum, sugar and molasses, &c.

TO THE PUBLIC.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a school is erected
at New-Brunswick, in New-Jersey, in which
the learned languages and mathematics are carefully
and accurately taught, by Caleb Cooper, recommended
from Nassau-Hall, an able and well accomplished tu-
tor in these and other branches of literature, under the
inspection of the Rev. John Light, the Rev. Jacob R.
Hardenbergh, the Rev. J. H. Van Harlingen, the
Rev. Abraham Beach, Dr. John Cochran, and Wil-
liam Oakee, Esq;

The conditions are twenty shillings entrance, and
four pounds per ann. for tuition, proclamation-money.

Boarding may be had in this town, to satisfaction, as
cheap as can be expected, and sufficient to accommodate
a large school, which, including tuition, will not ex-
ceed twenty pounds a year.

This town, besides its agreeable rural situation, has
the great advantage of a wholesome pleasant air, and
hence its being very healthy to recommend it—Proper-
ties evinced from long experience by the inhabitants,
and the suffrage of gentlemen, strangers, acquainted
with it. It is also surrounded by an extensive plenti-
ful country, from which it has constant supplies of all
necessaries of life, in great variety and plenty, and
from the sea, in the season, has also plenty of fish,
oysters, &c.

The ready and easy conveyance of letters and goods
by water or land to Philadelphia, New-York, and
other parts, is another advantage it enjoys—And in
a religious view, exceeds any other place in the pro-
vince, having divine worship performed in the English
episcopal, Dutch reformed, and Presbyterian churches;
and as to the inhabitants, with regard to their man-
ners and other social virtues, compared with other
places, without prejudice may be said to be irreproach-
able.

The inspectors propose to visit the school at least once
a quarter, to inquire into the deportment of all con-
cerned, and assist the master and scholars in all neces-
sary regulations with regard to decency and good or-
der, as well as the advancement of learning.

N. B. This school from the skill and diligence of
the tutor, as well as the uncommon progress which the
pupils have made in learning, in less than six months,
gives a pleasing prospect of its increase.

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Accomplishments of 1963 students



There are many phases of Prep which make its students proud. Prep's history is one of many important accomplishments, cherished traditions, and notable graduates. As a school it has progressed from the small grammar school of 1766 to an everlasting private institution, about to make its historic move to a better equipped campus and more diversified

curriculum. Students' pride goes beyond this, extending to their own personal accomplishments. The story of academic achievements is a worthy one, including several out-of-school awards. In sports, the students of Prep constantly strive to gain strength and skill.

will encourage Future Prepsters.



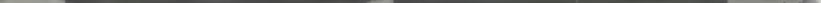
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The extra-curricular activities provide numerous outlets for their varied interests: successful performances at the Christmas Concert, at the impressive Walpurgis Nacht, and in the yearly play. This 1963 *Ye Dial* tells the story of the RECORDS of these students—in the classrooms, in the club rooms, and on the playing fields.



Understanding and awareness
of students' needs



A mischievous glimmer and a
smile

Genuine thoughtfulness and
concern for Prep



Margaret Wilson,

The 1963 Ye Dial staff, as representatives of past and present Prepsters, proudly recognizes one who they sincerely feel embodies the ideals of the teaching profession. As an instructor she has always treated her students as eager class members and conscientious and able individuals. Her informal discussions and respect for student opinion have brought her much admiration, evidenced in her students' continual return. To you, Margaret P. Wilson, our advisor and friend, we dedicate our book.



A sense of fun and humor

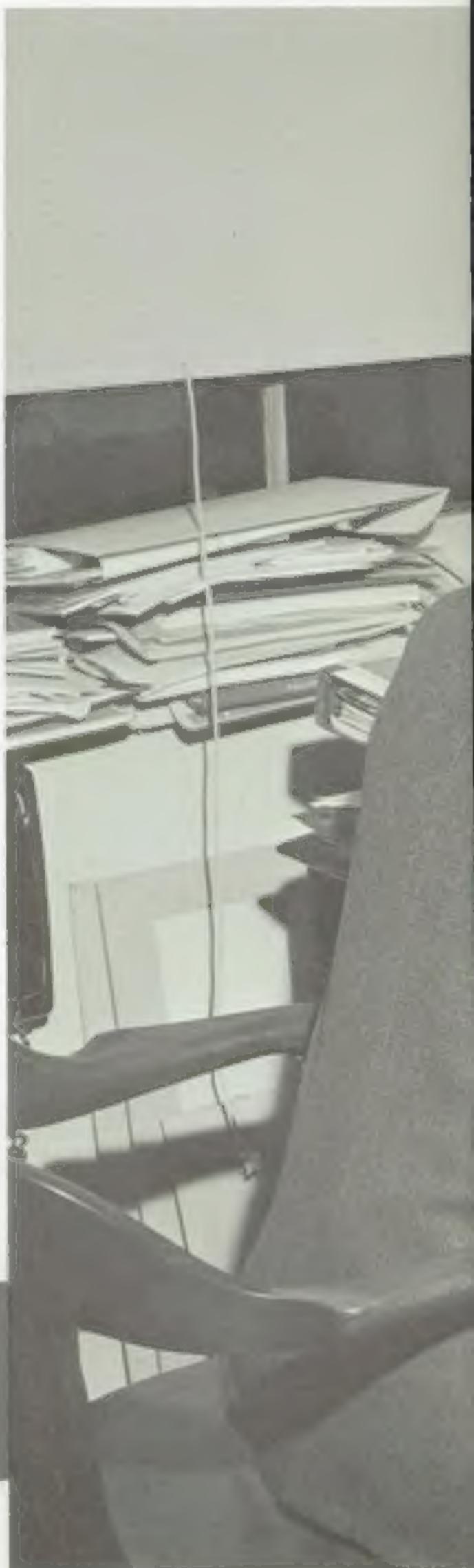
friend and advisor, we thank you.



Margaret P. Wilson—one who embodies the ideals of the teaching profession

Faculty guides, instructs, coaches . . .

A Prepster's first taste of school life comes in the head office. Here he meets his future teachers and attempts to form an outline of courses to fit his interests and abilities. From the day of the first interview, his performance as a student is watched closely. Here the record of his student life is kept, the successes, failures, achievements, and goals, to be considered when he seeks the necessary evaluation for graduation and college.







Rutgers Preparatory School recognizes DAVID M. HEINLEIN, its headmaster, as an important and integral part in the shaping of academic and extra-curricular records of student and faculty achievement. His unceasing efforts and personal attention to all exemplify the deep concern that is responsible for his success.

Faculty members show concern for

"But Mr. Holley, he's the one who told me consistency was foolish!" declares Mr. Lesser.



With a friendly "greetings and salutations, cousins," ANDREAS Z. HOLLEY, our Assistant Headmaster, begins his daily math and history classes. That he is admired and respected not only by his students but by all who meet him is a compliment to his good humor, patience, and genuine concern for others.

MARETTE JACKSON, secretary to the headmaster, accomplishes her many duties cheerfully in the vast confusion of her small office. When her typewriter is not in use or she's not answering the phone or she's not recording grades, she solves the million problems that arise during a day in the front office.

in diverse roles students' welfare.



Prep's bookkeeper, NINA ZEISER, whose nimble fingers keep the adding machine clicking, can always find time to dig information out of the numerous files for any inquirer or to answer the many daily questions about busses. Her rigorous duties cover every aspect of Prep's financing but never change her pleasant manner.



Prep's new librarian, ALICE RUST, has accepted the heavy responsibility of building up our library and preparing it for our move to the new campus. She keeps "piles" of records efficiently but is never too busy to give friendly advice to a Prepper and to help him select just the right book.





ROBERT FENSTERMAKER this year has added not only to his schedule of physics and Earth Science by teaching math to the eighth grade but also to his athletic duties. Besides continuing as the popular swimming instructor, he coached our country, ending the season with a record — Prep's first competition at the state level.



Famous for his "quizzes," AUGUST DAVIET stimulates his efficient and informative chemistry and biology classes with his subtle, dry humor. Known for his fairness and understanding, he endeavors to provide the necessary guidance in his two Biology Clubs without completely controlling the members' activities.

As class advisors and often counsel



With a blend of wit and entertainment, SORREL PASKIN conducts his classes of algebra, geometry, and Phys-Chem, attempting to draw straight-lined diagrams. He instructs his eighth grade in science, math, and the nature of popular music styles. His extensive background in the humanities greatly enrich his Philosophy and Logic Clubs' meetings.

"This never would have happened if you had cared enough!" is a saying familiar to any of GUY BLAKE's math students. A teacher at Prep for twenty-five years, his fondest hope is to teach at Prep's new school. With perseverance in attendance and teaching, he will certainly attain this goal.

they wisely guide puzzled students.



GEORGE ZEZENSKI, who recently joined our faculty, has varied interests ranging from algebra, geometry, and Advanced Mathematics to a music seminar and a math club. He is interested, too, in promoting interest in music at Prep. His popularity stems from his keen interest in all students and his close co-operation with them.



N + B = NANCY BERMAN, a quiet and competent faculty member. As a math instructor she stresses thoroughness and exactness. After outlining and conducting her Prep classes, she is seen leaving the school to attend Rutgers where she is now doing graduate work to further her knowledge and capabilities in mathematics.





Once MARGARET WILSON reaches school and gets "organized," her day is impossibly complex. Four daily English classes do not tire her; sixth period study hall does. However, her easy going manner relaxes and encourages all students in class as well as in the "orderly" *Ye Dial* and *Argomag* staff meetings.

As our instructors on to even higher

NANCY WARR returned for her second year after studying in Sweden and traveling in Europe. Everyone enjoys her humor and school spirit. As an English teacher with an interest in the theater, she is a great help to students who produce the school plays. A sports enthusiast, she is a skier and cyclist.



MICHAEL LASER teaches American literature and the drama to sophomores and juniors who usually feel "much more like they do now than when they came in" after one of his stimulating discussions. As advisor to the *Argo*, he encourages creative talent in all his students with "unity amid diversity."



"Well all right, boys and girls, we have made this clear by pointing out its historical significance . . . says FRANK SPERDUTO, whose instruction in the histories always draws eager student interest. His patient concern and guidance are respected by all, particularly by his soccer players, Varsity R boys, and History Club members.

they encourage all thoughts and aims.



ELIZABETH MILLER, teacher of Ancient History and American literature, was on the staff for the first term this year. Although she resigned after only a half a year to return to Maryland, she added much to the interest in dramatic and speech activities in the school.



Prepsters are not surprised to hear a roaring "morone" or "stultissimus" drifting up from THOMAS DUMARAE's room. Here, amid the confusion of students' names and classes, he conducts thought-provoking classes in Advanced Literature, Ancient History, and Latin. As an accomplished instructor, he also advises Student Council and Key Club.





ALFRED GAGGINI, notre illustre professeur de Francais, instructs the Upper School French classes. As advisor to the French Club, he conducts lively discussions, insisting all students speak only French. One can always find him making sure the activities records are correct and neat and that all papers are torn precisely on their edge.

As valued friends to praise students

JONATHAN BAIR, in his first year at Prep, brings his teaching experience from Rutgers University and Highland Park High School into Advanced Spanish class. With frequent exclamations of "Claro!" and "Vamos!" he and the students discourse in Spanish about widely varied topics and conduct dramatic readings of Spanish literary works.



ANTOINETTE ROODA's Spanish and German classes are informatively supplemented by her extensive knowledge of foreign cultures and entertaining reminiscences of her childhood in Amsterdam, Netherlands. Her belief that each student must have a thorough understanding of a language and its grammar concepts underlies and establishes a theme for all of her teaching.

As Prep's Director of Athletics and varsity basketball coach, RICHARD O'CONNELL, known to all as "Oke," has built up Prep's sports program during the summer as well as during the school year. Through his relaxed aggressiveness and humor, he has never failed to cheer his teams at games.

they never cease
sincere in effort.



"Mr. P? . . . "Yes, Mr. Z?"



Prepsters are lucky to have the opportunity to study art under EMILY STURKIE. An artist in her own right, she has shown her paintings locally, in New York, and in Germany. At Prep she spends two days a week teaching first through sixth grades and conducts an extra-curricular class Wednesday afternoons for the eighth through twelfth grades.

Prep seniors leave with pride . . .

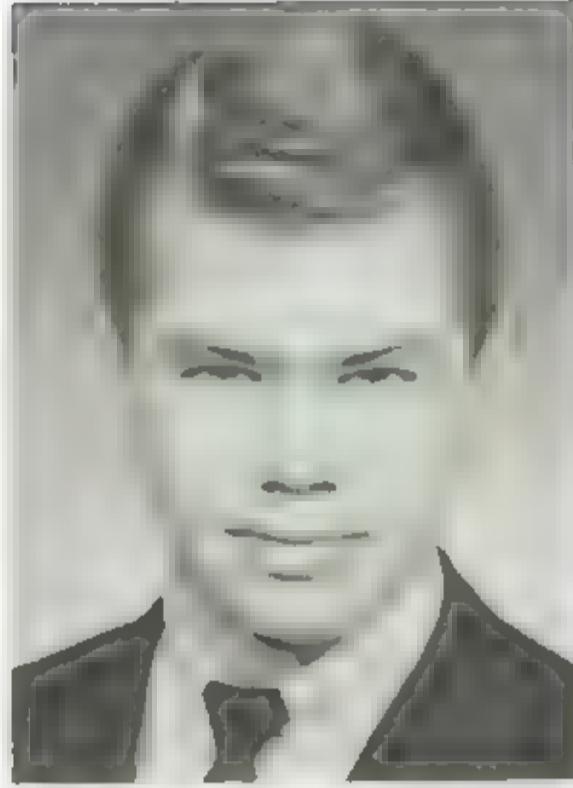
Seniors, too, made their special mark in school history. The record they left was one of constant concern for Prep, its students, its policies, and its place in the community. As leaders and examples they encouraged participation on many committees and contributed greatly to the successful first meeting of the Student Life Committee. Their greatest efforts were directed toward assisting classmates in college matters. They now leave Rutgers Preparatory School with a record well-earned.





CAROL BRAY

Honey . . . "You just don't know!" . . . usually concerned . . . sympathetic listener . . . loves to give presents . . . long phone calls . . . dental school . . . constantly shopping . . . always willing to sit and talk . . . working . . . Phil.



JOSEPH RICHARD CASEY

Rich . . . "I'm impressed!" . . . Senior Club founder . . . teacher in that . . . cynical . . . Morning Breakfast Club . . . Casa . . . peace in the senior family . . . wrestler . . . tolerates tailors . . . that plaid jacket . . . worldly attitude . . . advice . . . independent . . . South Amboy.



CHARLES EDWARD COLLARD

Charlie . . . strong, but silent . . . "To say the least" . . . height of basketball squad . . . Chokin' Charlie . . . plans for Phys. Ed. at Rutgers . . . '62 A" State outfielder . . . Class . . . bow ties

The 197th graduating class of Prep,

Carol is off on another shopping spree.



Richard quietly steals away to ANOTHER club meeting.



Charlie you're always disturbing the study hall.





BRIAN CHRISTOPHER CONNOLY
Brian . . . an insatiable appetite
able biologist . . . '63 Buick . . . mem-
ber of "Excelsiors" . . . "It seems logi-
cal . . . champion swimmer . . . boat-
ing on Barnegat Bay . . . conscientious
worker . . . sincere . . . weakness —
Italian foods . . . partial to the Riviera.



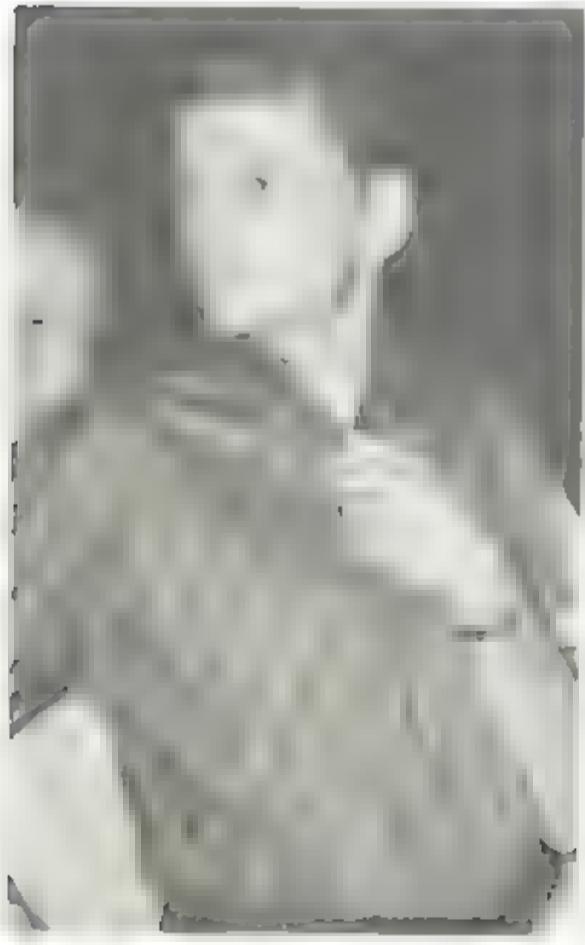
BARBARA ZOE DEUTSCH
Barb . . . Miss V.P. . . . "Promise?"
. . . Dickinson week-ends . . . pins and
circle bracelets . . . temperamental . . .
"Are you serious?" . . . thinks sophisti-
cation is great . . . modern jazz dancer
. . . dramatic . . . colorful cheerleader
. . . "Do you want a banana?"



EDWARD LEE DIENER
Eddie . . . "That's what you think!"
. . . pencil flipper . . . talking hands
. . . stubborn . . . perennial bench
warmer . . . "I've got so much Latin,
you'd never believe it!" . . . Thoreau
enthusiast . . . math marvel . . . "I
just don't care." . . . chess junks.

the last in this historic building,

Brian! Do you so scorn your public?



Did you say cheese or cheesecake, Barb?



Eddie claims, "I was working in
the lab late one night . . . I"





"If that soccer ball hits me once more, I'll . . .!" threatens Pat."



On your honor you will what, Joan?!



Books? . . . and Dave?

added, with pride, new prestige

PATRICIA DREW

Pat . . . National Merit Letter of Commendation . . . physics is mad . . . Girl Scout . . . camp and shore summers . . . "Wish I could drive!" . . . myopic . . . coffee can be nerve-racking . . . Mount Holyoke . . . private studyhaller . . . freckles . . . Aggies.



JOAN FRANCES EHRLICH

Hun School alumna . . . Florida Vacations — winter tons . . . loves that license . . . took Queen Elizabeth to Europe . . . typist personified . . . R.P. Rah Rah! . . . perpetually late . . . Mickey Mantle fan . . . math can be interesting?



DAVID F. EMANUEL

Dave . . . Rutgers . . . '58 Chevy convertible . . . first period Gussy's Breakfast Club . . . "Be good!" . . . two years' waitress trouble . . . "Did you read the French?" . . . playing the field . . . 1,000 plus without a license.





"We must move ahead with vigor": another Gerson imitation.



Remember, Diana, tension puts nerves on edge.



"If only that were a physics book," says Alan.

and records of noted achievement.

LAWRENCE MICHAEL GERSON

Larry . . . great impersonations . . . "Lorenzo" . . . "crying out loud!" . . . Yoo Hoo . . . "and stuff" . . . great humor . . . happy fella . . . Weasel's pal . . . Spanish class is all right . . . Jose' Jimenez . . . Edison . . . "How about that Rick Hersher?"

DANA LEE GREENWALD

Di . . . this year we're organized . . . Mexican summers are unbeatable . . . perpetually late . . . shopping's her weakness . . . lives in the sticks . . . "Definitely!" . . . Gussy's half-luncher . . . thinks she can drive.

JERE ALAN GUMBS

Al . . . German with Jack and Herman . . . debater . . . summers in the West . . . and even . . . trumpet player . . . "What's this, Jorgensen?" . . . "Big Al" . . . ambition unknown . . . math class needs to slow down . . . good-natured . . . Edison





MARJORIE JOAN HAMELSKY

Margie . . . last of the M. Hamelskys
silent cheerleader . . . Toe-toes
Believe it!" . . . parties galore
. . . loves to travel — California . . .
New York accent . . . "That's great!"
. . . famous sister-in-law . . . good
typist . . . mate



CAROL JO HUTNER

Hutzie . . . haven't the vaguest con-
cern . . . Wee-wee . . . Ye D'al
t . . . hat to Mr. Sam Fra +
. . . mute offer convert . . . tris-
trated cheerleader . . . New people
this is really serious . . . USY, en-
thusiast . . . summer in Israel.



CHRISTIAN JORGENSEN

Chris . . . Prep chauffeur . . . legal
career . . . Edison . . . against baseball
and sixth period . . . hobby is photog-
raphy . . . comes in with Al and Pete
. . . good at calisthenics and lacrosse
. . . swimming at Lavalette . . . day-
dreamer.

Their outstanding story included

Margie sharpens her fin-
gers for her other pursuits.



Hutzie our editor em-
braces her work willingly.



"I have muscles like that too;
I'm just modest," brags Chris.





KAREN SUE KANE

Sweets . . . "Seriously?" . . . diligent pianist . . . English teacher . . . independent . . . organ concerts good listener . . . National Merit Letter of Commendation . . . frustrated candidate . . . no trouble smiling . . . organization" plus . . . working girl . . . seamstress . . . finally drinks coffee . . . thinker.



DOUGLAS JOHN KENNELL

Doug . . . Boy's State . . . cross country and swimming . . . Varsity . . . Encyclopedia . . . pre-med . . . the "Wuh" . . . Latin's "red headed monster" Clod Squad '63 . . . Varsity . . . backstroke champ . . . "What's the word, bad man?"



MICHAEL LLOYD KOLBAY

Mike . . . "I'll play your silly little game!" . . . National Merit Semi-Finalist . . . advanced, advanced . . . professional bowler . . . Council Chairman Michigan State . . . "the rock" . . . "Where's my can opener?" . . . frequently spotted in Iselin.

worthy academic accomplishments.

Karen will never get used to "organized" copy meetings.



Now, who would want to break into Prep, Doug?



Mike doesn't believe in following in ANYONE'S footsteps.





This is Amy and her horse;
color them together.



Freedom is so sweet. Right, Steve?

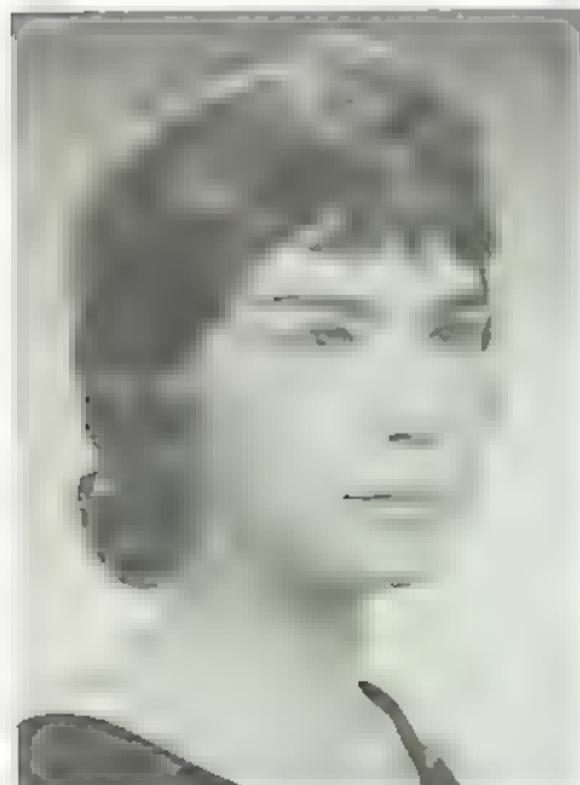


Find the carburetor, Jack; don't sit on it!

A determined group, the seniors

AMY LEVOWITZ

Glick . . . the horsey set . . . dynamic cheerleader . . . Yogi . . . L'Orgette (Stormy) . . . little imp on the pedestal . . . pep pills personified . . . "You idiot, get rid of that gum!" . . . another blue ribbon . . . village parties.



STEPHEN ANTON LIROFF

Steve . . . "Tell me," . . . biology major
train commuter . . . an amateur
photographer . . . Mr. Blake's assistant
. fruit flies expert . . . foot swinger
. beautiful house . . . smiles . . .
Colonia . . . well-known oversized brief-
case . . . lunches in the lab.



JACK GILBERT OWENS

Jack . . . '55 M.G. . . Janet . . . not
too studious . . . private Prep chauffeur
. spark in Math IV . . . amazing in
chemistry . . . 200 lb. wrestler . . .
Joseph Priestley . . . "Wanna run it?"
Rutgers . . . way out in Matawan.





Hey, Carl, let's have a
mass riot or something!



Here we see our little old
wine-maker, Herm, at work.



Why close your eyes, Lois?
You know it's Zeta Psi.

worked throughout the school . . .

CARL FORGHAM PEPPER

"Pecker" . . . '40 Ford . . . "Bet you fifty cents?" . . . frequents the "Adventurer" . . . great feonies . . . "Where's the Boy Scout?" . . . sportsman . . . "Pete, don't you think Saturday's party was great?" . . . drag racing . . . "Are you kidding?"

HERMAN ARTHUR REICH

Herm . . . wine maker . . . soccer is best sport . . . world travel . . . "Parlez-vous français" . . . Honorable Ditch digger . . . short-wave listener . . . "It's a good idea!" . . . numismatist . . . wants an antique car . . . several years in France.

LOIS ANN REITMAN

Loey . . . talkative . . . white Valiant taxi . . . Zeta Psi . . . oogle horn . . . Rutgers Library regular . . . Alarm Bell amusing, enthusiastic gossip . . . quiet in math class . . . Gussy's morning patron . . . Lenape Regional . . . up on fraternity news.





DOLORES MARIE RESTA

Dee . . . art major and writer . . . swimming and tennis . . . nine years of piano . . . Ray . . . newspaper boss . . . artistic . . . stylish . . . amazing in humanities . . . enough Latin . . . clever posters . . . some birthday party!



STEPHEN LEE SAFRAN

European traveler . . . wrestling captain . . . member of "Excelsiors" . . . '62 Starfire . . . "Take it easy!" . . . Tulane for medicine . . . at last a license! . . . good talker . . . Clod Squad . . . "I'll

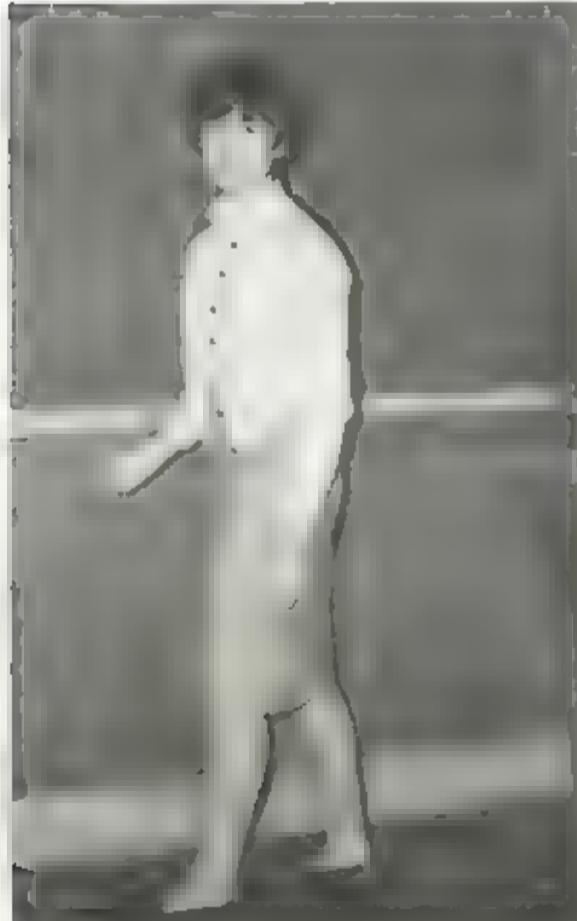


STUART MARTIN SCHULMAN

Stu . . . almost makes French on time . . . Heidegger and Freud mix very well . . . "You must be kidding!" . . . determined to speak only conversational French . . . in every Philosophy Club . . . sixth period study hall sleeper.

promoting sports, cheering teams,

Dolores has "The Urge" under control



What's Steve's new plan of attack?



The fire alarm did it! Stu is awake!





PETER JAMES SCHWALJE

Pete . . . likes all sports . . . "Hey, Doug you do your Spanish?" . . . puzzled in calc. class . . . 1:20 backstroke . . . engineering career . . . "What's wrong with Edison?" . . . Isaac Newton . . . partial to Edison cheerleaders . . . tennis champ.



PHILLIP DONALD SHAPIRO

Phil . . . Dear shut up!" . . . Queen's Camp . . . photographer . . . puzzled . . . goes camping . . . part . . . goes in Summer Field Studies . . . interested in folk music . . . "It doesn't work, Charlie!" . . . Argo manager . . . railroads



HOWARD CHARLES ULAN

Howie . . . "Hey Marc, how 'bout introducing a bill to abolish . . . ?" . . . interested in sociology and politics . . . future psychologist . . . first to collect monthly dues . . . four year treasurer . . . quiet . . . debater . . . enthusiastic campaign manager.

launching school social projects.



Actually, Pete's testing his new self-wind Timex.



Only 1221 more to read before Phil chooses.



Has it gotten to the point of being a habit, Howard?



And you thought that dropping balloons was fun, Dan!



So you've written some more poetry, Julie.



Keep your mind on your driving, Marc

To enrich the senior image was

DANIEL STEPHEN VARADY

Dan . . . outdoor sportsman . . . "Excelsiors" member . . . "Whose turn is it to do Spanish tonight?" . . . man behind soccer team . . . summer school barber . . . future architect . . . All State soccer . . . rides a red rocket.

JULIE VON ERFFA

Jule . . . "I hope I got a letter today!" . . . day dreamer . . . advance and current . . . street ved problems . . . "That's scar," . . . non professional art critic . . . weird hair . . . pre-dread towards Rutgers . . . breakfast at Gussy's

MARC JAY WEISENFELD

Marc . . . plays guitar and trumpet . . . rodeo enthusiast . . . determined to start that Outing Club . . . major in Political Science . . . Hillside is far away . . . likes folksongs . . . suave '60 Simca . . . "By any chance . . . ?"





"Oh really! Marvelously fascinating soccer game," says Sus.



All right, Bill, what was going on down there?



Come out, Bob, it's morning.

always a total conscientious effort.

SUSANNE RALSTON WINTERSTEINER
Susie . . . "Oh, really?" . . . Rutgers vs. Princeton . . . Argomag . . . style setter . . . summer in Brazil . . . a lazy artist . . . "Is anyone going to the library?" . . . Queen . . . brush, comb and mirror . . . sweaters and scarves . . . "I don't believe it!"

WILLIAM ROBERT YOUNG
C. K. . . "Sit, man what's happening?"
an eye for a cheerleader . . . sports ad infinitum . . . dances in the street
Hgt and Park Hawker . . . "Look at the big fella . . . does he or
doesn't he? . . . 'Wouldja?'

ROBERT MICHAEL ZAGOREN
Bob . . . "Big city, here we come!"
a big fellow . . . frustrated physicist . . .
boss shades . . . "Eagle" . . . one of
the "Park" boys . . . Boy Scout and
mighty proud of it . . . enthusiastic
fisherman . . . chicken-backer.



Encouraging effective leadership,



RAYMOND WALTER ZEPOLY

Ray . . . "Club Bohemia" . . . freestyle swimmer . . . '62 327 Impala . . . "Where's Frank?" . . . drag races . . . Dee . . . critical . . . goes for the conservative . . . parties . . . can't improve on perfection . . . man with the stones . . . "What a rat!"

This car and Ray have been places!



Carol Bray—Argo III, IV; Dramatics III; Glee Club I, II, III; Volunteer Work Comm. II; Dance Comm. IV; German-Spanish Club Sec'y. III; Jazz-Folk Music Club I, II, III; Mod. Lit. II; Creative Writing Club I.

Joseph Richard Casey—Wrestling III, IV; Var. Lacrosse IV; International Fund III, IV; Dance Comm. IV; Chem. Club III; Debating Club Sec'y-Treas. III, IV; Philosophy Seminar III; Prom Comm. III.

Charles Edward Collard—Argo III, IV; Varsity R III, IV; Var. Basketball III, IV; Var. Baseball III, IV; History Club IV.

Brian Christopher Connolly—Varsity R III, IV; J.V. Basketball I; Var. Swimming III, IV; J.V. Swimming II; Bio. Club II; Chem. Club III; Chess Club III, IV.

Barbara Zoe Deutsch—Student Council III, Vice Pres. IV; Class Officer, Vice Pres. III; Ye Dial II, Ed. III, IV; Argo II, III; Argomag II; Key Club III, IV; Dramatics I, II, III, IV; Glee Club II, III, IV; Cheerleading II, III, IV; Volunteer Work Comm. III; International Fund III; Dance Comm. II, Chm. IV; History Club I; Chess Club II, III; Jazz-Folk Music Club I, II; Prom Comm. Co-Chm. III.

Edward Lee Diener—Argo III, IV; Dramatics II, IV; Var. Basketball IV; J.V. Basketball III; Var. Baseball IV; J.V. Baseball III; International Fund III; Debating Club III, IV; Philosophy Seminar II, III, IV; Logic Seminar III; Chess Club I, II, III, IV; Math Club IV; Jazz-Folk Music Club II; Music Appreciation Club II, III; Creative Writing Club II.

Patricia Drew—Ye Dial II; Argo II, III, IV; Key Club III; Dramatics I; Glee Club I, II, III; International Fund IV; Dance Comm. IV; German-Spanish Club III; Outing Club II, III; Librarian II, III; Cum Laude Society; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Joan Frances Ehrlich—Argo II, Ed. III, IV; Dramatics II, III, IV; Glee Club II, III; International Fund III; History Club I; French Club Sec'y. II, III; Bio. Club I; Chess Club II; Jazz-Folk Music Club I, II; Librarian II, III, IV; Prom Comm. II.

David F. Emanuel—Argo III, IV; Glee Club III, IV; Var. Swimming III; Var. Lacrosse III, IV; International Fund II; History Club IV; International Club III; Debating Club III; Jazz-Folk Music Club II.

Lawrence Michael Gerson—Argo III, IV; Cross Country III, IV; Var. Baseball IV; J.V. Baseball III; International Fund III; History Club III.

Diana Lee Greenwald—Ye Dial II, Ed. III, IV; Dramatics III; Glee Club III, IV; International Fund III; History Club I; Bio. Club II; Outing Club III; Philosophy Seminar III; Jazz-Folk Music Club I; Music Appreciation Club I; Librarian II, III, IV; Mod. Lit. Club II.

Jero Alan Gumbs—Var. Soccer IV; J.V. Soccer III; Wrestling IV; Var. Baseball I, III, IV; Bio. Club II; Chem. Club Vice-Pres. III; Debating Club III, Vice-Pres. V; Chess Club II, III, Pres. IV.

Marjorie Joan Hamelsky—Ye Dial II, Ed. III, IV; Argo II, III; Argomag III, IV; Dramatics III, IV; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; International Fund III, IV; Dance Comm. IV; Jazz-Folk Music Club I, III; Music Appreciation Club I; Music Seminar IV; Prom Comm. III.

Carol Jo Hutner—Class Officer, Vice-Pres. II; Ye Dial I, II, III, Ed.-in-Chief IV; Argo I, II, III, IV; Argomag I, II, III, IV; Key Club II, III, IV; Dramatics I, II, III, IV; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Volunteer Work Comm. II, III; International Fund III, IV; Dance Comm. Treas. III, IV; French Club I, II; Gamma Sigma I, II, III; Philosophy Seminar III; Jazz-Folk Music Club I; Music Appreciation Club I, II; Music Seminar IV; Prom Comm. III; Cum Laude Society; National Merit Scholar; Liberty Loan Prize III; Highest Scholarship in School I.

Christian Jorgensen—Varsity R III, IV; Var. Swimming III, IV; Var. Lacrosse III, IV; German-Spanish Club III; Chem. Club III; Chess Club II, III.

Karen Sue Kane—Ye Dial Ed. II, III, IV; Argo III, IV; Argomag IV; Key Club II; Glee Club II, III, IV; Volunteer Work Comm. III; International Fund III, Treas. IV; Dance Comm. Treas. IV; Philosophy Seminar III; Jazz-Folk Music Club II, III; Music Seminar IV; Mod. Lit. Club II; Creative Writing Club I; Prom Comm. III; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Douglas John Kennett—Varsity R III, IV; Var. Swimming II, III, IV; Cross Country III, IV; Var. Baseball I, II, III, IV; Volunteer Work Comm. III, IV; International Fund III, IV; Chem. Club III; Chess Club I, II, III; Jazz-Folk Music Club I, II; Prom Comm. III.

Michael Lloyd Kolbay—Student Council Pres. IV; Varsity R III, IV; Wrestling III, Mngr. IV; Var. Baseball II; J.V. Baseball I; German-Spanish Club I, II, III, IV; Bio. Club II; Chem. Club Pres. III; Chess

they excelled in many activities.

Club I, II, III, IV; National Merit Scholar.

Amy Lewowitz—Ye Dial III, Ed. IV; Key Club III; Dramatics III, IV; Glee Club III, IV; Cheerleading I, II, Co-Capt. III; Capt. IV; International Fund III; Jazz-Folk Music Club III.

Stephen Anton Liroff—Ye Dial II, III; Bio. Club II; Philosophy Seminar III, IV; Chess Club IV; Math Club III, IV.

John Gilbert Owens—Glee Club IV; J.V. Soccer III; Wrestling III, IV; Var. Lacrosse IV; Bio. Club Vice-Pres. II; Chem. Club Pres. III; Philosophy Seminar III; Chess Club II.

Carl Forgham Pepper—Varsity R IV; J.V. Soccer II; Var. Swimming IV; J.V. Swimming II, III; Cross Country IV; Var. Lacrosse II, III, IV; History Club IV; Chem. Club III; Outing Club III; Chess Club II, IV; Math Club III; Prom Comm. III.

Herman Arthur Reich—Dramatics II; Varsity R II, III, IV; Var. Soccer II, III, IV; J.V. Soccer I; Wrestling III, IV; French Club II, III; German-Spanish Club IV; Chem. Club III; Chess Club I, IV.

Lois Ann Reitman—Argo II, III, IV; Argomag III, IV; Glee Club II, III; International Fund III; German-Spanish Club III; International Club III; Bio. Club II; Chem. Club III; Jazz-Folk Music Club I; Mod. Lit. Club II.

Dolores Maria Resta—Student Council II, III; Class Officer Vice-Pres. I, Pres. II, III; Argo I, II, III, Ed-in-Chief IV; Argomag I, II; Key Club III, IV; Dramatics I, II, III, IV; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; International Fund III; Dance Comm. II, IV; Gamma Sigma II, III; Jazz-Folk Music Club I; Creative Writing Club I; Prom Comm. Chm. III.

Stephen Lee Safran—Glee Club III, IV; Var. Soccer IV; J.V. Soccer III; Wrestling III, Capt. IV; Chem. Club III; Outing Club III.

Stuart Martin Schulman—History Club I; French Club III; Debating Club III; Philosophy Seminar II, III; Logic Seminar IV; Chess Club II; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Peter James Schwalje—Varsity R IV; Var. Soccer IV; Var. Swimming III, IV; Var. Baseball III; Chem. Club Vice-Pres. III; Debating Club III; Chess Club III, IV.

Philip Donald Shapiro—Argo I, II, III; Ed. IV; Cross Country IV; French Club Bio. Club Pres. II; Outing Club III; Math Sec'y. III; Creative Writing Club

I; Times Current Event Awards II; Cum Laude III; National Merit Scholar.

Marc Jay Turteltaub—Student Council IV; Class Officer Pres. IV; Argo II, Ed. III, IV; Dramatics IV; Varsity R II; Var. Soccer III; Var. Basketball II, III, Capt. IV; International Fund III; Chm. IV; Bio. Club II; Debating Pres. III, IV; Chess Club II, Sec'y-Treas. IV; Prom Comm. III; All-County and All-State basketball III.

Howard Charles Ulan—Class Officer Treas. I, II, III, IV; Argo II, III, IV; Wrestling IV; Bio. Club II; Debating Club III; Times Current Event Awards I, II, III; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Daniel Stephen Verady—Varsity R I, II, III, IV; Var. Soccer I, II, III, Capt. IV; Var. Baseball IV; J.V. Baseball III; Chess Club III, IV.

Julie von Erffa—Ye Dial IV; Argo III; Argomag IV; Dramatics II, III, IV; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Volunteer Work Comm. III; International Fund III; Dance Comm. IV; German-Spanish Club II, III; Jazz-Folk Music Club I, III; Music Appreciation Club III; Creative Writing Club

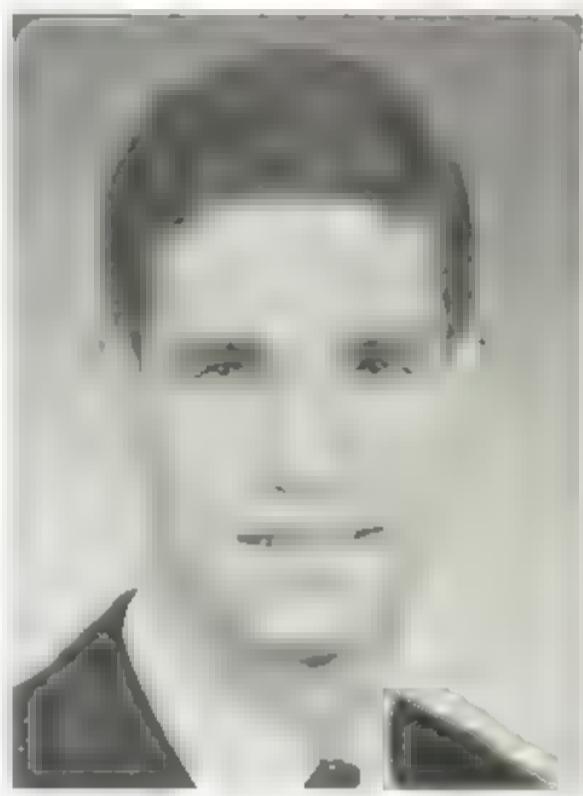
Marc Jay Weisfeld—Glee Club IV; Wrestling IV; Var. Baseball IV; Philosophy Seminar IV.

Susanne Ralston Wintersteiner—Student Council I; Treas. II, Sec'y. III; Class Officer Pres. I; Ye Dial II; Argo II; Argomag I, II, III, Ed-in-Chief IV; Key Club I, II; Dramatics I, II, III, IV; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Cheerleading I, II, III, IV; Dance Comm. II; German-Spanish Club II, IV; Gamma Sigma II, III; Jazz-Folk Music Club I; Creative Writing Club I; Prom Comm. Chm. III.

William Robert Young—Dramatics III; Glee Club I, II; Varsity R I, II, III, IV; Var. Basketball I, II, III, Co-Capt. IV; Cross Country III, Capt. IV; Var. Baseball I, II, III, Capt. IV; International Fund III; Dance Comm. III, IV; German-Spanish Club III; Chess Club I, II, III; Jazz-Folk Music Club I, III; Music Appreciation Club I, II, III; Prom Comm. III.

Robert Michael Zagoren—Argo III, IV; Glee Club II, III, IV; J.V. Basketball III; Cross Country IV; Var. Baseball IV; J.V. Baseball II, III; Chem. Club III; Chess Club II, III; Music Appreciation Club II, III; Prom Comm. III.

Raymond Walter Zirpolo—Class Officer Vice-Pres. IV; Ye Dial III, Ed. IV; Glee Club IV; Var. Soccer IV; J.V. Soccer III; Var. Swimming II, III, Capt. IV; Var. Baseball IV; Dance Comm. IV; Bio. Club Pres. II; Outing Club III; Chess Club II, III; Prom Comm. III.



MARC JAY TURTLETAUB

Marty . . . "You going to the gym?" . . . All-State basketball . . . great debater . . . Marc's Remarks . . . a Pennsylvania driver . . . at last—President . . . basketball and business administration . . . "I'll bite." . . . phone dropper . . . newspapers from the train.

It takes a page like this to keep Marc's attention.



Underclassmen meet new challenges . . .

The tasks of the underclassmen are just beginning. With each new year comes a new series of challenges. The entering freshman experiences his first taste of high school life and learning, and determinedly strives for academic excellence. The sophomore begins his study of the sciences and significantly enters into school activities and studies. The junior now enters the college rush, hopefully choosing schools, evaluating grades, and planning for the time when he will be a senior.





Juniors, proud of their progress,



Oh, how the juniors love chemistry!

Front Row: Cahill, Fisher, Meuly, Matusz, L. Spiro, E. Lehn, Neivert; Second Row: Mr. Pastkin, Krafchik, Yacknowitz.

The class of '64 is concentrating this year on stimulating greater unity within the class itself, even while its varied individuals are preparing themselves to be leaders of Prep next year. Class members can be found participating in almost every phase of school activity, including clubs, sports, and publications. Even so, many of them maintain their high grades. Members are in training for major editorships in the publications' department; they are active participants in Prep's athletic teams.

Everybody's interested in the honors report except Mr. Lesser.



Kellogg, Cano, Konowicz; Third Row: J. Gunkle, Warshaw, Scheafer, C. Schwabe, Kirsch; Absent: Smith.



record the year . . .

They manage as well to be active in other school activities, such as Student Council, language clubs, and Dramatics.

The class is also planning a club similar to last year's Outing Club, as a unifying device. Among its scheduled activities are hiking and ice-skating. Moreover, as a class, it is planning services to the school, such as printing a winter sport's schedule and improving the school prom.

Down with geometry! What I want is a pizza party.



Front Row Schaffer Rabinowitz Goldsmith Kraft Osterund
Welzel Second Row Mr. Lasser Bey Nemeth Huber M



"Welcome, cousins," beams Mr. Holley.



"Thanks heaven, Warshaw, you passed."

Mr. Davido Eskow M. Jacobs Hilebrand, Voohees Mrs.
Wilson Third Row Busch B. Pictor Rosenberg Se de Macris,
M. Donker, Rosenblum, Sutherlin.



Sophomores emerge as leaders



"Oh, but Mr. Blake, I DID care!"

This year, the class of '65 has shown a growing desire to distinguish itself in the eyes of its fellow students, the faculty, and the community. In its efforts to be remembered for its contributions and accomplishments, this enthusiastic and determined group has attempted to maintain an effective mixture of academic and social activities. For instance the usually scientifically inclined Biology Club, a club limited to sophomores, has supplemented its numerous technical doings with an occasional trip to the Elm Farm Campus.

Vivian, I knew you could tear that paper straight.



Front Row: Wilmot, Coombs, Fishtein, Kramer, Glaser, Freedman, Czarda; Second Row: Miss Marr, Belofsky, Nims, Ham

Burger, C. Connolly, Firczuk, Lempen, Callaghan, Kaufelt, Adams, Mr. Gaggini. Third Row: Lederman, Taub, Witkin, Rolland, Tucker, Morse, Laden



in school life . . .

Academically, too, the sophomores have excelled. Many more have made the Honor Roll this year than last, thus indicating their growing sense of responsibility and awareness of the importance of school life. This is specifically demonstrated in such examples as the fact that this class has a notable number of students in advanced French classes and has made the French Club an almost totally sophomore activity. Thus, the sophomores have become active and important members of Prep.

"It's wrong, Mr. Paskin. It disagrees with my answer."



Front Row Dower, B. Kane, Greller, Cassell, Rosenzweig, Lichtman, Tomkinson. Second Row Jacob, Dubin, Barrus



Oh, the foot bone's connected to the leg bone!



Gang way! Here come the mob!

T. Miller, Weiss, DeCicco, D. Picker, D. Heinlen, Nardone; Third Row Sweeney, Gottlieb, Farkas, Peachey, Gale, Lane, Berger; Absent: Donahue, Landau, Tuschak, Coopey.



Freshmen acquire growing status



"Ne bougez pas vos chaises quand mon dos est tourné!"

Front Row Gast, Levy, Adler, L Zagoren, Davis, G Spiro
Bredemeier Second Row Mrs Rooda Kosa Sahner, Jaworski

The class of '66 is proudly aware of the responsibility of being the 200th graduating class of Prep. During the past year, the freshmen have adapted themselves to high school life and have enjoyed a growing participation in the many activities open to them. Through both their scholastic and athletic achievements, they have displayed a genuine enthusiasm for school life and a keen interest in all that surrounds them. Like all freshman

Whew! Mrs. Wilson's smiling.



Kalish G Coapey Freese Brown, Lutman Blumberg; Third Row Levenson Delcau, Patt Duschock, Dunlap, Alexander Lauer.



in exciting year . . .

classes, this one eagerly hopes to set many records.

Already they have become active in diverse ways, some of them showing promise in publications others beginning careers in school politics, many emerging as potential leaders in sports. In all their classes, especially in languages, (that first day in Latin class!) they are meeting new and exciting challenges.



"Work, slaves!" orders Mr. Dumaresq.

"You draw well but what I want is the answer" says Mrs. Berman



"Lesson one, class, this is the world," explains Mr. Sperduto.

Front Row: Vaughan, M. Miller, Monar, Bower, Klingler, Sheley, Schwartz, Second Row: Mr. Zezenksi, Scillia, Paper,

Balos, J. Owens, Montagne, Lebow, Burke, Mr. Daviet, Third Row: Porges, Kovacs, G. Drew, Johnson, C. Coopey, Gelber; Absent: Braunstein.



The eighth graders continue with



"It would really make a lovely hat." Prep students know how to make science practical.

Front Row Verb, A. Heinlein, D. Denker, J. Kiney, D. Seidel

The eighth grade was the first class to study in the new school building in the midst of general chaos. Because of their heavy schedule of activities, in addition to this move, they did not present their annual play. Instead they re-instituted the practice begun in 1960-61 of publishing their own magazine. It was their main activity of the year. To supplement their class work they had a theater trip to New York and the annual Science Fair.

"It's as easy as $E=MC^2$." Eighth grade science is a killer!



J. Sern, R. Miller, Back Row P. Lampen, Strong, Sheehy, Weiss, Cushman, K. Lehn, Cottrell, Mr. Postkin.



literary journal . . .

Their elaborate Christmas party, also a popular [with the faculty?] tradition was this year enlivened by an exhibition of portraits of the faculty by Judy Serin. The two homerooms elected officers to serve for the full year this year instead of having re-elections at mid-term. The president of the class was Joe Jacobs; the vice-president, Bill Cottrell; the treasurer, Roy Mittman; and the secretary, Diane Seidel.



"Yep, I did it all by myself," brags Al.

What are they so anxious about?



The eighth grade has the new building all to themselves.

Front Row: K Heaton, Jackson, D Gunkle, Kramer, Miss Warr;
Back Row: Steinman, Moskowitz, Jacobs, Dicker, Sowa, Sendor,

Hazen, Deschu, Mittman, T Morse, Fienbaum, Nagy; Absent: Stuart.



All good Prepsters are always

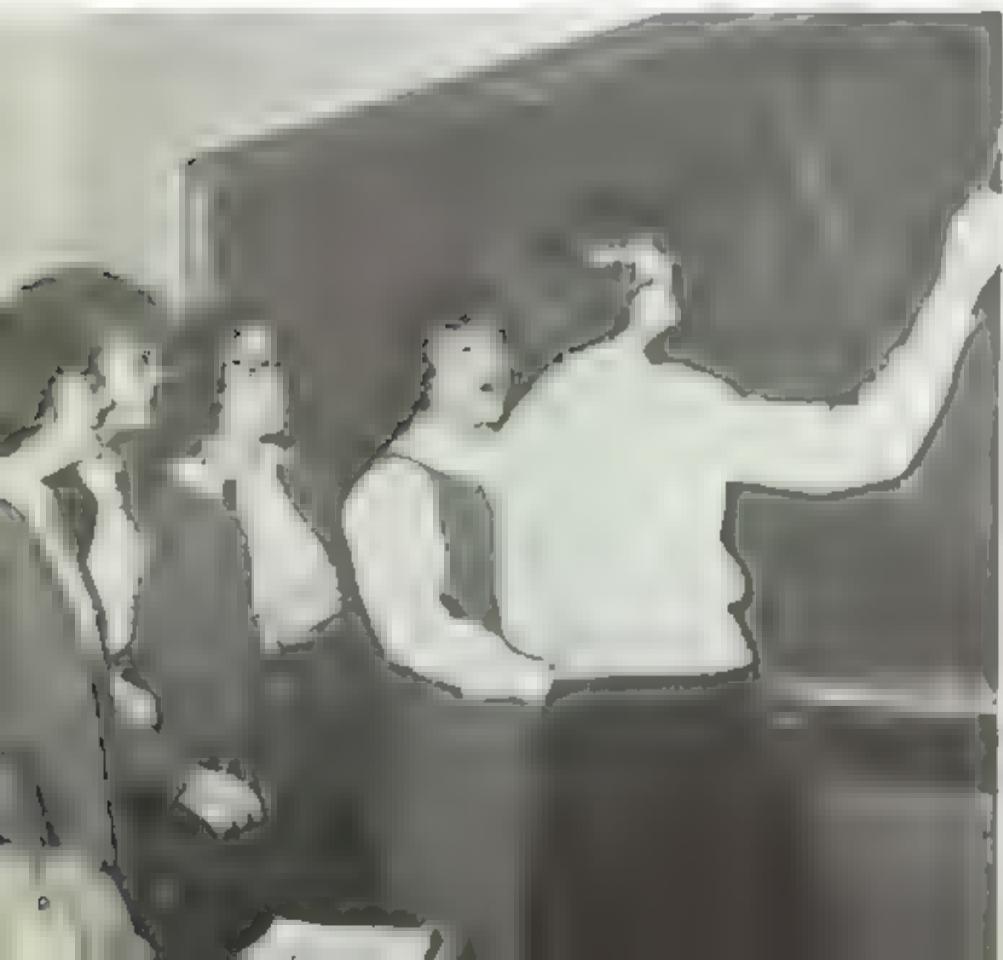


A good Prepster **ALWAYS** gets his Vitamin C.

A good Prepster is **ALWAYS** prepared



A good Prepster is **ALWAYS** artistic.



Under the direction of Miss Rust,
the student librarians have learned

A good Prepster is **ALWAYS** gentle.



ready, willing, and, at times, able.



Diana Greenwald



Carole Novert



Ruth Cesce



Amy Levy

to catalogue and circulate books, and basically how to organize the library.

A good Prepster is ALWAYS cautious.



A good Prepster ALWAYS seems to play the jerk.

A good Prepster ALWAYS hath a lean and hungry look.



A good Prepster ALWAYS tries to appear intelligent



Lower School expands Curriculum . . .

In the elementary school children begin their school career of extensive studies and activities. Reading development enables students to read the records of others' achievements and discoveries, formulating questions for later discussions. Number and writing readiness provides pupils with tools for recording their own experiences and experiments. An introduction to foreign languages creates an awareness of other cultures and peoples. Once basic fundamentals are mastered, young Prepsters prepare to face the challenges of advanced studies.







Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Jacquish, Mrs. Sturtie, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Ricker, Mrs. Schut.



The teachers enrich studies

This year the faculty of the Lower School has contributed greatly to the academic excellence of its students by taking them on many informal and instructive trips, including excursions to the Rutgers labs and art museums, as well as field trips around the Elm Farm campus. Because of deep concern for the individual student, teachers have encouraged self-expression through many facets of the fine arts. Many classes, under their direction, have presented constructive programs to the parents, demonstrating the accomplishments of the students. The many additional faculty meetings of this year also added to the usual activities of the staff.

Mrs. Ella H. Kehoe, Principal of the Lower School, never seems to have a free moment.



Front Row: Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Kehoe; Second Row: Mrs. Wolfson; Back Row: Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. McGinn.

at Lower School with many trips.



Everyone is proud of the beauty of the Elm Farm campus.

Caretaker Michael O'Meara is a familiar sight on the Elm Farm Campus.



A teacher's work is never done





SEVERA RES EST VERUM GAUD J.M. Books ALWAYS bring great pleasure to our students.



The seventh graders have taken many unusual excursions this year. Under the guidance of their teachers, Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Ricker, they took a trip to the Rutgers Computation Center, and also visited the Rutgers labs to observe the entomology department. The students have displayed a growing interest in dissections, even though they are still concentrating on other subjects, such as math, English, French, and social studies. The seventh graders look forward to being part of the Upper School.

7th graders

All Prep students have the world at their fingertips.

Front Row: J. Witkin, P. Jasionowski, L. Lifschutz, J. Serin,
K. Barrus, S. Paszamant, Mrs. Ricker; Back Row: R. Szeles,

D. Also from: J. Johnson, Jay W. Dixon, Wilentz, T.
Heaton.





"They only bite if you tickle them."
Seventh graders' first lesson in biology.

"Do frogs really have hearts?" Dissection is begun with great trepidation.

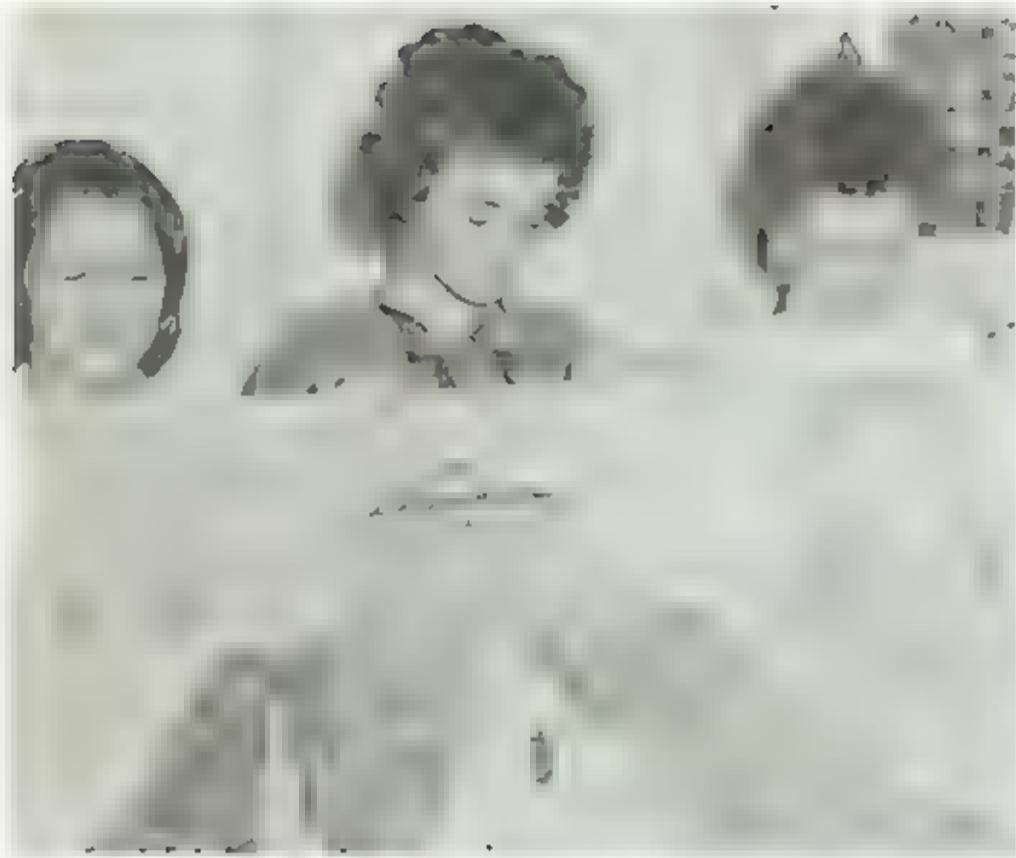


visit the Rutgers laboratories.

Front Row: Rich Levine, P. Worthington, D. Cyktor, J.

Blumberg, A. Reitman, Mrs. Dixon; Back Row: Wender Conlon, L. Jacob, McGinn, Botsolas.





Ictinus would be proud of this. Sixth graders devote several weeks of study to Greece.

Among the varied activities of this year's sixth grade, one of the most outstanding was a trip to the Guggenheim Museum where the class received an informative introduction to modern sculpture. Aware of their duty to the school, students donated the proceeds of their bake sale to the school Library Fund.



"I give up, what's the punchline?" Fractions would stump even the hardest working student.

6th graders visit an art museum.

Front Row Gross, Lechevalier, M. Weiss, J. Aitken, R. Freedman, P. Dixon; Second Row Husar, S. Jacobs, Gasser, B.

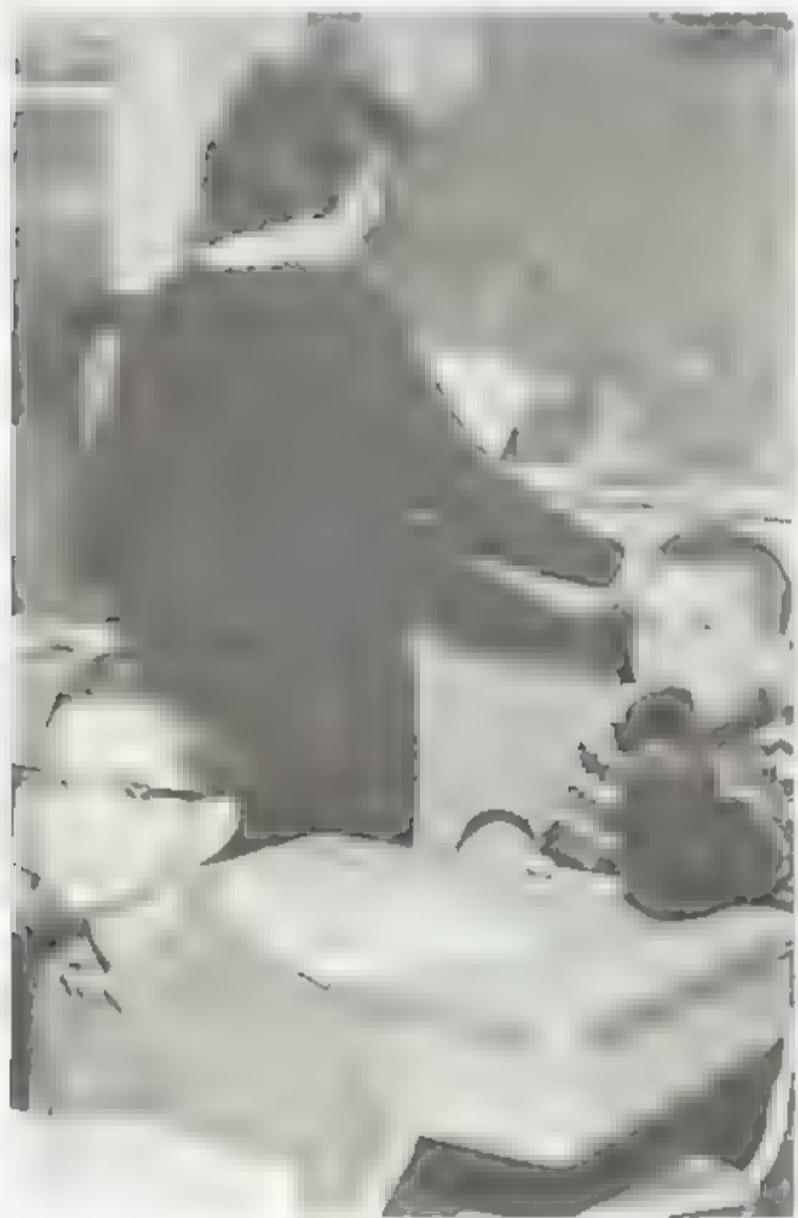
Lehn, Nemeth, Donohue, Mrs. Ellis; Back Row: McCoy, Jackson, J. Asofram, J. Kaufelt, Weimer, Forney.





Front Row: Brady, Gittens, J. Freedman, Halpern, A. Aitken, C. Paszemann, S. Winnett, Mrs. Kehoe; Back Row: P. Vaughan,

Solowinski, A. Morse, Flomerfelt, P. Freedman, J. Scaes, Sedneff, P. Shifman, W. Lifschutz, D. Wolfson.



"Yes, Virginia, there's a French Santa Claus, too" French classes believe in discussing the most important current events.



"I say it's a Rembrandt." Fifth graders both create and study art.

Mrs. Kehoe's fifth grade gained knowledge which formed the foundation for later years. They mastered the fundamentals of mathematics and parts of speech, and studied the Western Hemisphere. Studies were correlated with their training in creative work in stories, poems, and art. Students presented a program during the year based on their class work.

5th graders emphasize creativity.



History CAN be fun. To supplement their studies, fourth graders make reports and draw pictures.

Fourth graders this year extended geographic and historic studies to include a fuller understanding and appreciation of lands and peoples, and small groups began minor research, using reference materials. The class also took creative interest in the arts, and, as a lab experience for Douglass students, took part in informal and enthusiastic discussions.



They say all real actors are a little nervous before a good performance. That's why the Glee Club concert was such a success.

4th graders delve into history.

Front Row: K. Cyktor, Karwan, M. Perl, K. Kunz, Bronstein, Lewis, Rulewich, Mrs. Wolfson; Back Row: J. Zirpolo, P.

Lechevalier, Rothberg, B. Pomper, R. Lampen, Daniel, D. Rubin, J. Worthington, R. Szeles; Absent: C. Brody.





Front Row: M. Shifman, J. Cassell, D. Ricker, Goffredo, Derrell, K. Gamble, S. O'Brien, Mrs. McGinn; Back Row: Sil-

verman, J. Johnson, B. Scales, Ferguson, W. Paulus, Fasoli, Farmer; Absent: V. Havens.



Only fifteen minutes fifty-three and two thirds seconds until lunch. Learning to tell time is one of the most essential parts of a third grader's life.



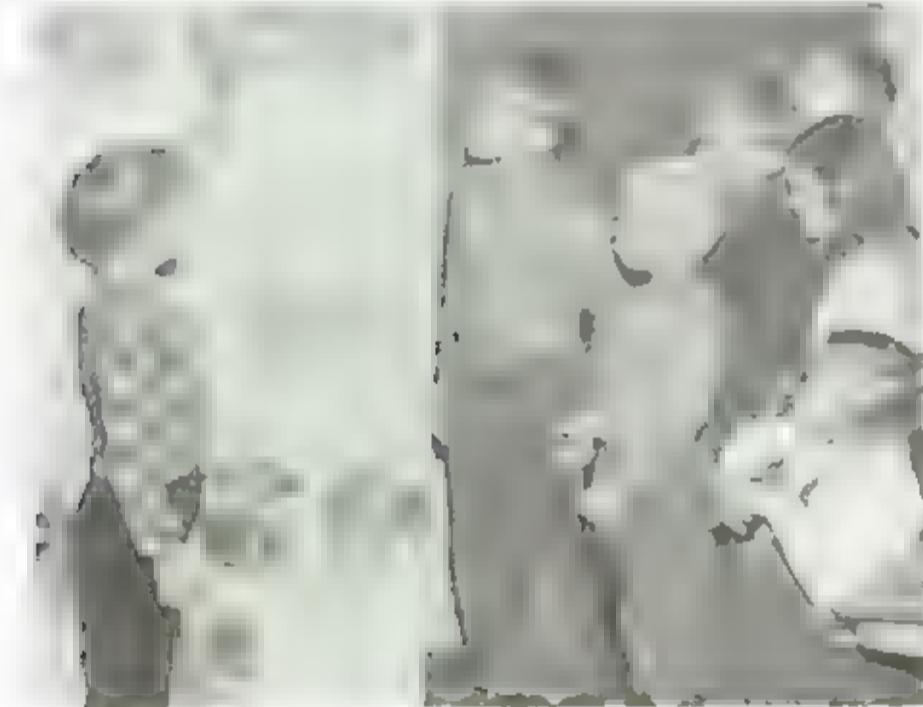
Books, beaches, and boats make studying fun.

Mrs. McGinn's third grade students, whose talents are extensive in art and music, have gained much this year through an added study of French in their curriculum. Moreover, they have produced a play, "A Day in Third Grade," and have taken many interesting trips as an interactive extension of their studies.

3rd graders give fine production.



If you study you TOO can be president. The 'New Frontier' propaganda is used to urge eager students to study science



The second grade teachers, Mrs. Hancox and Mrs. Schut, have formulated a curriculum which correlates their major subjects: music, art, reading, science, and social studies. The groups are concentrating on other subjects, too, such as spelling, writing, phonics, and physical education. Mrs. Schut's section presented a program, for the parents, which exhibited some of their class work; Mrs. Hancox's section presented a program which emphasized work in science and social studies units.

2nd graders

"I THINK the teacher said it was white." The color chart is difficult for any Prepster to learn.

Front Row: Vonden, P. Aitken, Davet J. Jasionowski, D. O'Brien, G. Wolfson, Mrs. Hancox; Back Row: L. Kunz, Cox,

E. Lindenblad, Harmstone, Linv e. K. Paulus, N. Weigend, K. O'Connell.



'And when this happens there's no school'
Weather is a handy science to know



"According to this two and two make five"



begin study of arts and sciences.

R. Pastamant, Pfæffle, Yurko, Davison, B. Rubin, Jacobson, Mrs. Schut, Absent: R. Kuker, Fievisohn, Koro





Front Row: Jackson, Clarke, Stahl, Wilson, Schaeckett, Spritzer,

Mrs. Jequish; Back Row: M. Perl, Zatz, Pomper, Martin, Butler; Absent: Pentz.

1st graders begin formal classes.



One man to write, the others for moral support. In first grade the student learns the difficult task of printing.

Front Row: D. Paulus, Carhart, C. Czerda, J. Shifman, Premer, Maccini, Mrs. Warr; Back Row: K. Gamble,



These mid-term exams will kill you every time. It's difficult to be seven years old and have to learn to read.

When the first grader graduated from kindergarten, he graduated from a semi-play schedule to a real curriculum which included reading, writing, music, arithmetic, art, physical training, science, and phonics. The study of phonics became one of the outstanding events in the year's curriculum. The first graders demonstrated their newly-gained proficiency in many ways, including a session in which the students read to their parents. Thus began the long road of education.

Klein, N. Kiney, D. Ricker, S. Winnett, Beldegreen, Zimmerman; Absent: Bloom.

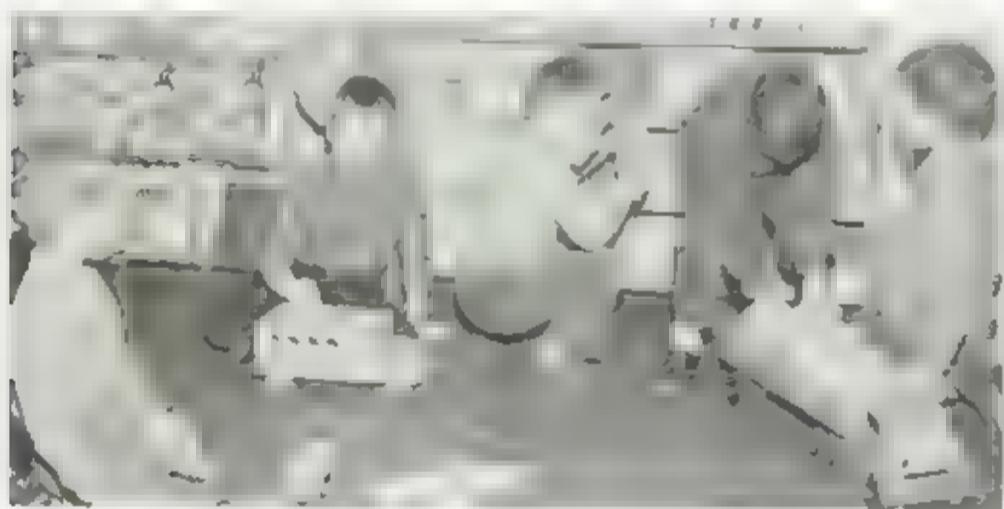




Front Row L. Gamble, P. Bloom Johnson, C. Weigend Schwartz, Wolff, Mrs. Kenney; Back Row: R. O'Connell, R.

Jasionowski, Trpard, L. Berg, Hornby, Krauthamer. Absent Sperduto, K. Lindenblad

This year the kindergarten classes of Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Gamble varied their class activities to create an even greater interest in the curriculum. Among their studies were included reading and number readiness, designed to introduce students to basic fundamentals. Although class trips were confined to the Lower School campus, the class members were able to supplement classwork and gain new ideas for future class projects, especially for the newly formed science program.



"They won't laugh when we build our super highway."



A mother's work is never done.

Young pupils learn about Prep.

Saltzman, Resfield, Peterson, Greenberg, Simon, Cayer

Toby, Mrs. Gamble; Absent: Alexander, J. Fasick, Fievin, John, Trengle.





All the king's horses and all the king's
men couldn't put Humpty together again

A dollar a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar



Wynken, Blynken, and Nod



"A child . . .



Now isn't that a pretty dish to set before a king?

Rain, rain, go away. Come again some other day



is to turn pumpkins into coaches."

-Shelley-



And she shall have music wherever she goes



And when she got there, the cupboard was bare.

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner



Polly, put the kettle on, and we'll all have tea.



Activities round out school day . . .

Activities play an important part in a Prepster's school career. There are organizations to accommodate every area of interest. Athletic clubs are open to those with notable records in the various sports. Several seminars provide lectures and listening periods for students interested in the history of music and the understanding of great philosophies. The science clubs supplement class work and lab periods. Publications and language, math, and music clubs serve to round out a student's education.







President Kolbay looks fresh and new, but wait 'til after the meeting!



Senior class president Turtletaub demonstrates his lack of mechanical ability.

Student Life Committee backed



Mr. Dumarsse, advisor to the Student Council, rules with stick in hand.



The Dance Committee plans another of those elegantly lavish dances.



Prep's demagogues — President Kolbay and Vice-President Deutsch—revel in their power.

The 1962-63 Student Council takes great pride in the increased student-faculty cooperation. A meeting between student leaders and faculty representatives was very successful, resulting in many suggestions for next year. Among these were some concerning the guidance system, the activities' program, and increased student responsibilities. The students, mainly the seniors, will become an integral part of the guidance system, especially in the orientation of new students. The Council, this year, is deeply concerned with preparation for the move out to the new campus, and as a result of this concern, it has been able to help the school administration in planning many of the aspects of student life for next year.

by Council.

Front Row: Gottlieb, Turteltaub, Schaffer, M. Jacobs, Deutsch, Kolbay; Back Row: Delcau, R. Zepolo, Peachey, J. Gunkle



With the money Treasurer Peachey has, and the written power Secretary Schaffer has, they can do anything.



"Carol, either you agree or you'll be our first involuntary exchange student to Africa," says head of International Fund Turteltaub.





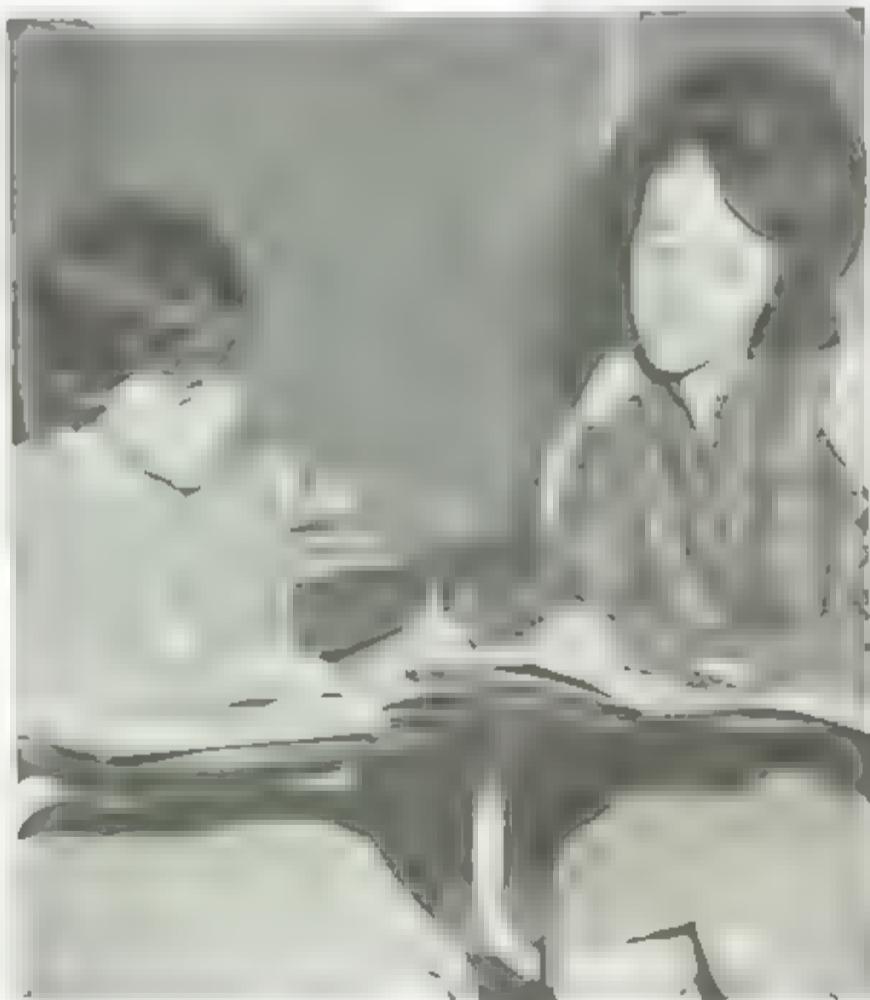
Front to back in rows left to right: Zirpolo, Hameisky, K. Kane, Greenwald, Hutner, Second Row: Heinlein, Cahill, L. Spiro,

Freedman, Gast, Third Row: Tomkinson, Kungler, Tucker, Witkin, Fourth Row: Levowitz, Deutsch, Farkas

"Organized" staff creates prize



An editor's work is never done; Carol works from sun to sun.



"It's just impossible to even THINK that layouts can be THIS bad!" complain editors Barb and Amy.

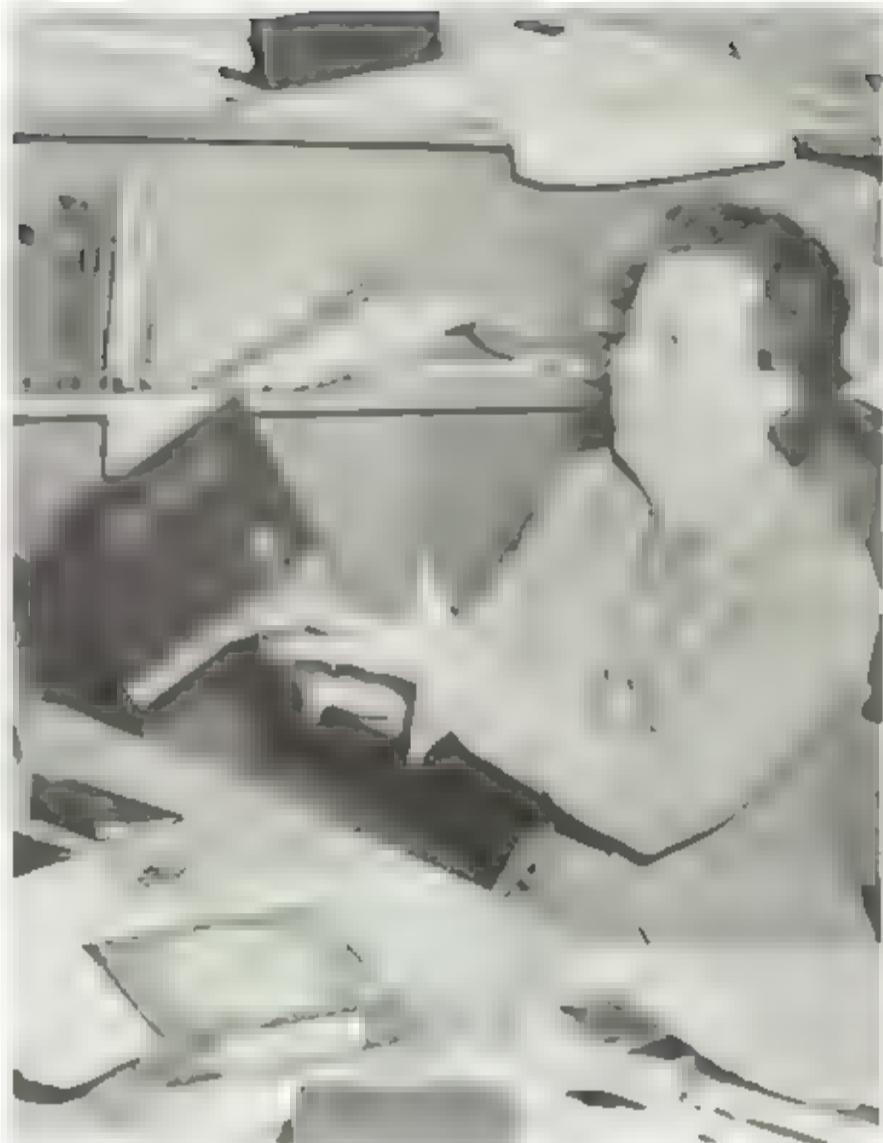


A Levowitz arrived in a care package to help all the distraught editors.

publication.

In its inimitable way, amid chaos, greasy potato chips, and frizzled tempers, the staff of the 1963 *Ye Dial* has somehow managed to produce the "greatest masterpiece in the history of yearbooks." The staff, dominated by its many dictators, has often had to overcome insurmountable hurdles: working with a new company, enduring hunger pangs, pasting up proofs, cutting three-foot montages, and losing mountains of copy. Despite all, in that *Dial* spirit, after an infinity of impossibilities, a yearbook evolved — to everyone's amazement.

If the photography staff can't agree on a photograph, it's getting pretty bad.



Now what in the world could have given Mrs. Wilson the jitters?

Front to back, left side: Braunstein, Fishtein, Neivert, Kane, Lehn, Goldsmith; Front to back: Levy, von Erffa, Matusz, Hamelsky.





Hello-o-o-o Do ores!



The A stands for ARGO. Left to right: G. Spiro, Gottlieb, Kramer, Eskow, Nardone and Patt

Always precise,

"You touch that typewriter, Zirpolo, and I'll drown you!" (ARGO and YE DIAL in conference).

Hello-o-o-o Mr. Lesser!





Front Row: Kaufelt, Morse, Dubin, Rosenzweig, Lichtman; Sec-
ond Row: Hamburger, Collard, Zagoren, Krafchik, Kramer.

Lederman, Belofsky, Sc... Alexander; Third Row: Borus, D.
Pickar, Taub, Montagna.

the Argo reports school events.

The Argo is seventy-four years old, and, the staff believes, a miraculous milestone in the history of journalism. The irregular meetings are a flurry of news-hunting, proofreading, typewriter-stealing, writing-cramp cries, and squeals of laughter over what might be said in the paper. Argo reporters cover everything from basketball games to student riots. This is an award-winning publication, and the staff which puts out the paper is a small but hard-working one.

Typing Editor Ehrlich and Correspondence Editor Rabinowitz, with assistants Rosenzweig and Lichtman, are amused by exchange newspapers.



Upside-down and backwards editors of the upside-down and backwards ARGO: Jacobs, Rosenberg, Shapiro.





Robby defends his opinions during a heated discussion.

The Family Portrait.
Front Row: Head, Mrs. Wilson; Second Row: Tomkinson,



"Oh — ha — ha!" This is our leader.

Free-for-all

Argomag meetings, adhering to traditional solemnity, preserved dignity through karate lessons and sombre atmosphere with literary discussions. Unfortunately, Kaufelt never learned to choose the right side of the argument. In fact, nobody ever figured out what the argument was. The staff feels rather badly, for they have reached the zenith of literary achievements, leaving no room for improvement in future magazines. They have, therefore, added a new indoor sport to their festive gatherings — popping corn.

Wintersteiner, Meuly, Osterlund; Back Row: Rolland, Molnar, K. Kane, Kellogg, Weiss, Denker, Kaufelt.





This is our emerging young editor. Color her.



This is an emergency. Draw Marion's skirt.

Argomag meetings do create!

"Get your desk out from under my foot!"

Princess Summer-Fall-Wintersteiner, Chief Thundercloud, Mrs. Bluster. Color them animated.



Glee Club performance reflects



First Row Schaffer, Shely, Schwartz, Lehn, Neivert, Greenwald, Glaser, Fshier, Levowitz, Rabinowitz, Cahill, Wezel, Mrs. Heaton, K. Kane, Kingler, Matusz, Coombs, Levy, M. Miller. Second Row B. Kane, Adler, Deutsch, Tomkinson, Kraft, Goldsmith, J. Gunke, Jacobs, Konowicz, Eskow, Rosen-

berg, Weisenfeld, Safran, Witkin, Kovacs, Dunlap, Hamelsky, Dower, Bredemeier, Davis. Third Row, Wiznot, von Erffa, Wintersteiner, Zirpolo, Lampen, Kellogg, Nemeth, J. Owens, R. Zagoren, J. Owens, Emanuel, R. Seidel, Rosenblum, Gottlieb, Dubin, Bower, Fisher, Mevey, Kramer, Resta.

What we lose in quality we make up for in energy.

Not only does the Glee Club give concerts, it also pulls in an audience.



successful year.

This year, under the direction of Mrs. Heaton, the Glee Club, comprised of nearly one-half of the student body, presented its annual Christmas Concert and with much success. The accompanist for the evening was Karen Kane. The remainder of the year, the club members studied the score from "The Sound of Music" and practiced on individual parts. A relaxing and rewarding activity, the Glee Club hopes to incorporate even more members in the following year.



It was basically Mrs. Heaton's infinite patience which made the Glee Club concert a success.



"All right, now, altos, raise your hands."

As an award for her perseverance and excellent playing, accompanist Karen Kane received a poinsettia plant.

Prepsters give rapt attention to practices.



Varsity R men serve the school.



The club is planning another notorious money-making scheme.

Front Row: Jorgensen, Huber, Konowicz, J. Gunkle, Krafchik, Lederman, Kolbay; Second Row: Collard, Smith, Pepper, Can-



The officers of the Varsity R Club discuss — athletics.

The Varsity R Club incorporates the best of Prep's athletes. This club is responsible for the popular pep rallies. To raise money, members sold booster buttons and pep cards, at the same time increasing school spirit at sports events. This year they distributed the spring sports schedules to the school.

nolly, Varady, Kennett; Back Row: Mr. Sperduto, Eskow, Adams, Hillebrand, Burke, G. Drew, Voorhees, M. Miller, Reich, Peachey, Yackowitz, Landau, Sutherlin.





Front Row: Gelber, D. Pickar, Peachey, Landau, Porges; Back Row: Gottlieb, D. Lampen, Kratchik

Historians amass valuable records.

Mr. Sperlitz, Harry Cohen, I joined into committees working on Prep's history. The groups perform various services: compiling sports information, old Argos, pictures, and other records; and gathering information on Prep's adopted child. Still others check the Daily Home News for the names of alumni and the Prep School.

The building has been here since 1766?



Let's file our claim on the new campus





Front Row: Kaufelt, D. Pickar, Tucker, Rolland; Back Row: Mr. Gaggini, Miller, Heintlein, Molnar

Frenchmen increase vocabulary.

Life, liberty, and fraternity.

French Club members have extended their knowledge of the language through various anecdotes and films. The French-speaking freshmen and sophomores have studied Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac* and have seen several documentaries dealing with French literature, manners, and culture. Discussions and other stimulating topics rounded out the club program.

Cyrano hits a ticklish spot



German Glub alternates agenda.



Puhlease, Mrs. Rooda, I'd rather drink it myself!

Front Row Fisher Berger Sweeney J. Owens, Kobay Sec



You mean they have Corvettes in Germany?

The German Club had a new system of holding meetings. The students could not decide whether the club should concentrate on German poetry and literature or music and records. They voted to meet every week and to alternate the programs. Students participated in both, or that section which interested them.

Front Row Konowcz Cano, C. Schwabie Kosa Back Row Firczuk, Warshaw, Voorhees



Bio enthusiasts meet bi-weekly.



"My hair DOES NOT look like that." Ah, the wonders that are learned in Biology Club!

The Biology Club, directed by Mr. Daviet, has been divided into two groups. The members have done individual dissections, particularly on small sea animals. Through increased effort, the Biology Club has expanded its activities, now ranging from microscopic explorations and experiments to scientific trips

"It was either me or the snake . . ." explains Mr. Daviet.



Front to back Front Row Lederman, Callaghan. Second Row: Tomkinson, Fishtain, Rosenzweig, Czarda; Third Row: Borus,

Morse, Cassell, Pekar. Back Row: Roland, Dubin, Hamburger.





Standing, Turteltaub. Front Row Kaish, Kramer, Levenson Mr Lasser; Back Row Gumbs, M. Morse Rabinowitz Callaghan, Dunlap

Debate topic-Common Market.

An agenda emphasizing student congresses and intramural and interscholastic debates highlighted this year's Debating Club. Under Mr. Lasser's direction, the members staged debates based upon such subjects as world trade and America's relations with the Common Market.

"We might be trying to simulate Congress, but twenty-four hours of filibustering is a little too much," argues a very tired Dunlap.



"I'm for the Common Market because I'm dying for one of those foreign sports jobs." Al debates on subject close to his heart.



Logic Club evaluates arguments.



Logic is a process of the head not the hands even though the club members are trying their best to dispute this.

In the Logic Club, directed by Mr. Paskin, members studied the logical structure of language, learning techniques for the analysis of valid arguments. In learning the process of distinguishing between the valid and invalid, they included study of the symbolism of singular and general statements, analyzing their meanings.



It would be easier to put it in a hat and pick out the answer

Scillia, G. Drew, Mr. Paskin, Firezuk, M. Morse.





Meditation takes many forms.

The Philosophy Club, under Mr. Poskin, devoted most of its time to a thorough study of existentialism. Student-led discussions were based on William Barrett's book *Irrational Man* which deals with the philosophies of leading existentialists. The remainder of the year was spent in studying Heidegger, Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, and Shaw.



"Take God for instance."

Philosophers study existentialism.

Front Row: Berger, T. Miller; Back Row: Diener, Smith, Kellogg, Weiss, Kramer.





Front Row of tables: Borras, Rolland, Dubin, Taub, Lederman.
Second Row of tables: Duschock, Freese, Hillebrand, Jacobs,

Lebow, Brown. Back Row of tables: Mr. Bate, Montagna, Patt,
Laver, Delcau, Burke, Rosenberg

Members compete in tournament.

In Chess Club silence reigns.



Under president Alan Gumbs Chess Club members recently initiated a program of selective competition within the group. The top members were chosen for weekly matches scheduled. After experiencing the pleasure matches within the club, members organized chess teams of Highland Park High School to a tournament, the second of its kind.

Whether you're President or not, Al a three handed game is not allowed



In its sincere attempt to honor worthy students this year's Key Club will be the proud owner of a new, comely trophy. The Key Club Members, in a recent meeting, decided to have a competition, and so far have been successful in getting the two first prize trophies made for a competition to be held at the annual Key Club Banquet.



Carol and Karen wonder who will get the Liberty Loan prize; everyone else wonders who will make Key Club.



Our staunch, stable, sleepy leader.

Key Club honors worthy students.

Wintersteiner, Levowitz, Resta, Hutner, Tomkinson, J. Gunkle; Absent: Deutsch, Drew, Kane.





He's got the big stick right, but what happened to the talk softly?

In its first year of organization, the Math Club, directed by Mr. Zezenski, instituted a format of closely related lectures on various articles and publications pertaining to the study of mathematics. Nearly every lecture was conducted by the members themselves in an effort to increase student participation in activities.



Diener goes off on a tangent.

Math Club gives lecture series.

Front Row: Caaghan Diener, Liroff Vaughan. Back Row: Mr. Zezenski, Jacob, Smith, C. Schweig.





Front Row: Levenson, Jacob, Denker. Second Row: Molnar

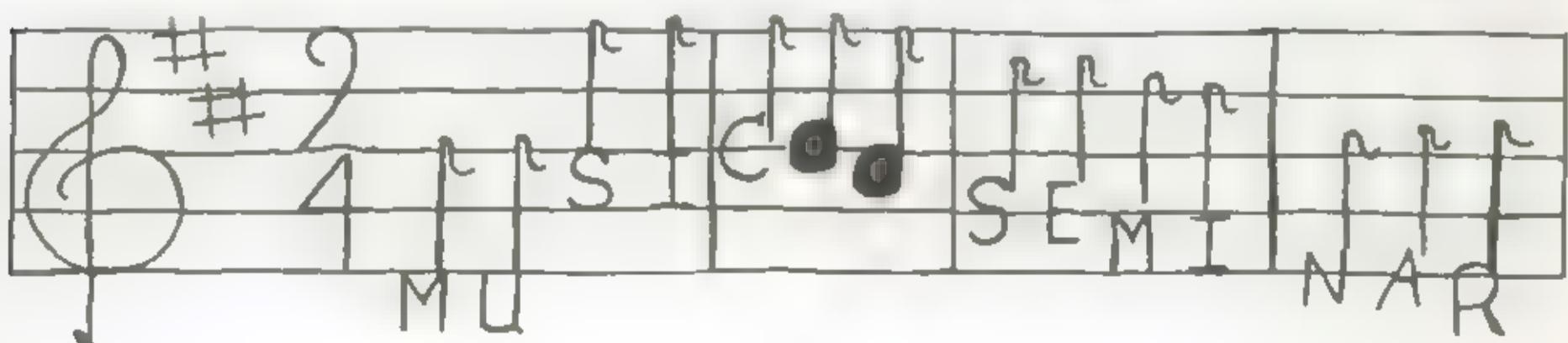
Bower, Vaughan, Cahill, Sporo. Back Row: Krafchik, Konowicz, Matusz, Mr. Zezenski, Rabinowitz, Schwartz.

Music soothes the savage beast.

It takes both Caroline and Ralph to manage one record.



The new Music Seminar was created to offer an informal course in music appreciation and history. Lectures given by Mr. Zezenski emphasized the changes and similarities within specific periods and styles of music. The course of study and listening began with pre-Renaissance music and continued to present contemporary compositions.



prep scores high in sports meets . . .

At the end of each school day, all students begin daily sports' practice. For the boys, in the fall, soccer and cross-country give opportunity for rigorous activity and spirited competition. During winter, they have a choice of wrestling, swimming, or basketball and, in the spring, basketball or lacrosse. The girls, too, participate in a variety of seasonal sports. This year's athletes have added many victories and awards to Prep's rapidly growing list of records.







Front Row J. Gunkle, Yackowitz, Krafchik, Gumbs, M. Jacobs, M. Miller, Voorhees, Huber Back Row Eskow

Smith, Adams, P. Schwabe, Lederman, Peachey, Reich, Varady, Nemeth, Safran, W. Landau, Busch, B. Pickar, Coach Sperduto, Belofsky.



Zirpolo shows Kline a thing or two as Prep tangles with Wardlaw

Peachey wiggles away after an unsuccessful shot.



Varsity booters

Recording a record number of All-Staters, Dan Varady, Ken Krafchik, and Mike Jacobs, this year's soccer squad earned a co-championship in its Private School League. After a disappointing tie with Wardlaw in double overtime, the war-hungry Argonauts gained their revenge by defeating the Rams 4-3. Later in the year, the booters conquered a powerful Edison High team and then finished the season with a close loss to state champion, Jamesburg High.

Sept. 26	Jamesburg	4	Rutgers Prep	1
Sept. 28	Pennington Prep	4	Rutgers Prep	1
Oct. 2	S. Bernards Prep	0	Rutgers Prep	4
Oct. 5	Englewood	1	Rutgers Prep	2
Oct. 9	Wardlaw	0	Rutgers Prep	0
Oct. 12	Edison	4	Rutgers Prep	4
Oct. 16	East Brunswick	1	Rutgers Prep	0
Oct. 18	Wardlaw	3	Rutgers Prep	4
Oct. 20	Morristown	2	Rutgers Prep	1
Oct. 23	Montclair			
	Academy	2	Rutgers Prep	2
Oct. 26	East Brunswick	3	Rutgers Prep	0
Oct. 30	Montclair			
	Academy	2	Rutgers Prep	1
Nov. 1	St. Bernards Prep	0	Rutgers Prep	5
Nov. 2	Edison	2	Rutgers Prep	0
Nov. 5	Jamesburg	3	Rutgers Prep	2



East Brunswick's goalie intercepts a Prep lead pass.



Busch zeroes in on Wardlaw's goalie.

tie for the league championship.

Thumbs up! Landy leads Prep's attack downfield.





Front Row D. Heinlein, Montagna, D. Lampen, Bey, Donahue, Firczuk, P. Weiss, M. Denker, Alexander. Second Row: Scillie, Nardone, Gare, Gottlieb, D. Pickar, C.

Schwale, R. Kaufelt, Brown, M. Morse; Back Row: Laden, Rosenthal, Schaeffle, Patt, Delcau, Taub, Bulmberg, Lane, E. Witten, Tucker, Gelber, Warshaw, Lebow, S. Borrus, Coach Riesener.

J.V. soccer puts up a good fight.



Imagine Pickar quiet, and Kaufelt telling people where to go!

The J. V. booters, guided by benevolent Bob ("What a bunch of lilies!") Riesener, enjoyed a good season, improved, and gave opponents like Jamesburg a real battle. Goalie "Jiggs" Donahue, Captain Rob Kaufelt and a number of backfield men sparked the squad, which should produce several varsity soccer players next year.

"Jiggs" Donahue moves in for a save against East Brunswick penalty kick.



Oct	2	St. Bernards Prep	0	Rutgers Prep	3
Oct	9	Wardlaw	2	Rutgers Prep	1
Oct	11	East Brunswick	3	Rutgers Prep	1
Oct	18	Wardlaw	3	Rutgers Prep	1
Oct.	26	East Brunswick	3	Rutgers Prep	1
Nov	5	Jamesburg	3	Rutgers Prep	0



Gerson, Konowicz, Kennett, J. Owens, Pepper, Shapiro

Kellogg, Burke, R. Zagoren, C. Connolly, G. Drew, Roland,
Coach Fenstermaker

Two place in meet.

While this was the cross-country team's second year of competition, it was its first year of state competition. The team outran Carteret Prep and Montclair Academy. Top men Bill Young and Carl Connolly both set excellent records at 15:02 and 15:05, respectively, for the 2.7 mile-course. Young took 6th place and Connolly 10th in the state meet. Coach Robert J. Fenstermaker is anxious to develop two more boys to round out the team's capabilities.

Konowicz is doing the 2½ mile twist.



Connolly and Young race for refreshments after East Brunswick meet.

Oct. 4	South Brunswick	19	Rutgers Prep	34
Oct. 9	Wardlaw	23	Rutgers Prep	34
Oct. 12	Carteret Prep	40	Rutgers Prep	15
Oct. 19	Hun	25	Rutgers Prep	30
Oct. 23	Montclair			
	Academy		36	Rutgers Prep 19
Nov. 2	Wardlaw		23	Rutgers Prep 34



The Prep Follies are here again!

You shouldn't tease Amy that way.



Captain Levowitz demonstrates
her new cheer.

"Can't we settle this peaceably?"





"If we can't beat them, let's scare them."

This year the varsity cheerleading squad increased its number from eight to ten. Strict precision was displayed by the cheerleaders, under Captain Amy Levowitz, during practice or at soccer and basketball games. After an exciting season (those games with Wardlaw) each girl received a small gold megaphone. The squad introduced the new Cheerleaders' Club, elected President Barbara Deutsch and Secretary Barbara Schaffer, and composed a Cheerleaders' Constitution.

Cheerleaders organize a new club

Left to Right: C. Czarda, Schaffer, Tomkinson, E. Levowitz, Freedman, Alder, Deutsch, L. Spiro, R. Cassell



... the team was in the huddle."

"Girls, is this all we can say in the Constitution about our integrity?"



Varsity Cagers exhibit talent, skill,



Front Row: Dubin, Landau, Turtletaub, M. Jacobs,

Konowicz; Back Row: Callaghan, Diener, Collard, Krafchik, Coach O'Connell.

Young goes up for the tap as Turtletaub readies for the rebound.



Shooting for its first winning season since 1956, the Prep Cagers, co-captained by seniors Bill Young and Marc Turtletaub, split their first sixteen games. The leading scorers were Turtletaub, a returning all-state forward, with a twenty point average, and junior forward Mike Jacobs, who hit a fifteen point clip. Lack of height often hampered the squad, although one of its best games was a two point victory over a tall Morristown Prep quintet.

Dubia drives in; not even Franklin's Baker can stop him!



and improvement in season's games.

Dec. 7 St. Bernards	59	Rutgers Prep	78
Dec. 12 Newark Acad.	49	Rutgers Prep	48
Dec. 15 Carteret Prep	36	Rutgers Prep	56
Dec. 18 Englewood	50	Rutgers Prep	66
Dec. 19 Franklin	64	Rutgers Prep	19
Dec. 28 Alumni	49	Rutgers Prep	76
Jan. 4 St. Bernards	81	Rutgers Prep	87
Jan. 9 Franklin	97	Rutgers Prep	7
Jan. 11 Morristown	68	Rutgers Prep	40
Jan. 15 Wardlaw	48	Rutgers Prep	49
Jan. 18 Morristown	62	Rutgers Prep	64
Jan. 23 Piscataway	67	Rutgers Prep	52
Jan. 25 Montclair College H. S.	69	Rutgers Prep	56
Feb. 2 Jamesburg	76	Rutgers Prep	47
Feb. 4 Jamesburg	71	Rutgers Prep	58
Feb. 6 Carteret Prep	42	Rutgers Prep	64
Feb. 13 South Brunswick	75	Rutgers Prep	69
Feb. 15 Englewood	63	Rutgers Prep	68
Feb. 21 Wardlaw	65	Rutgers Prep	53
Feb. 25 Wardlaw	68	Rutgers Prep	45
Feb. 26 Montclair Acad.	79	Rutgers Prep	65



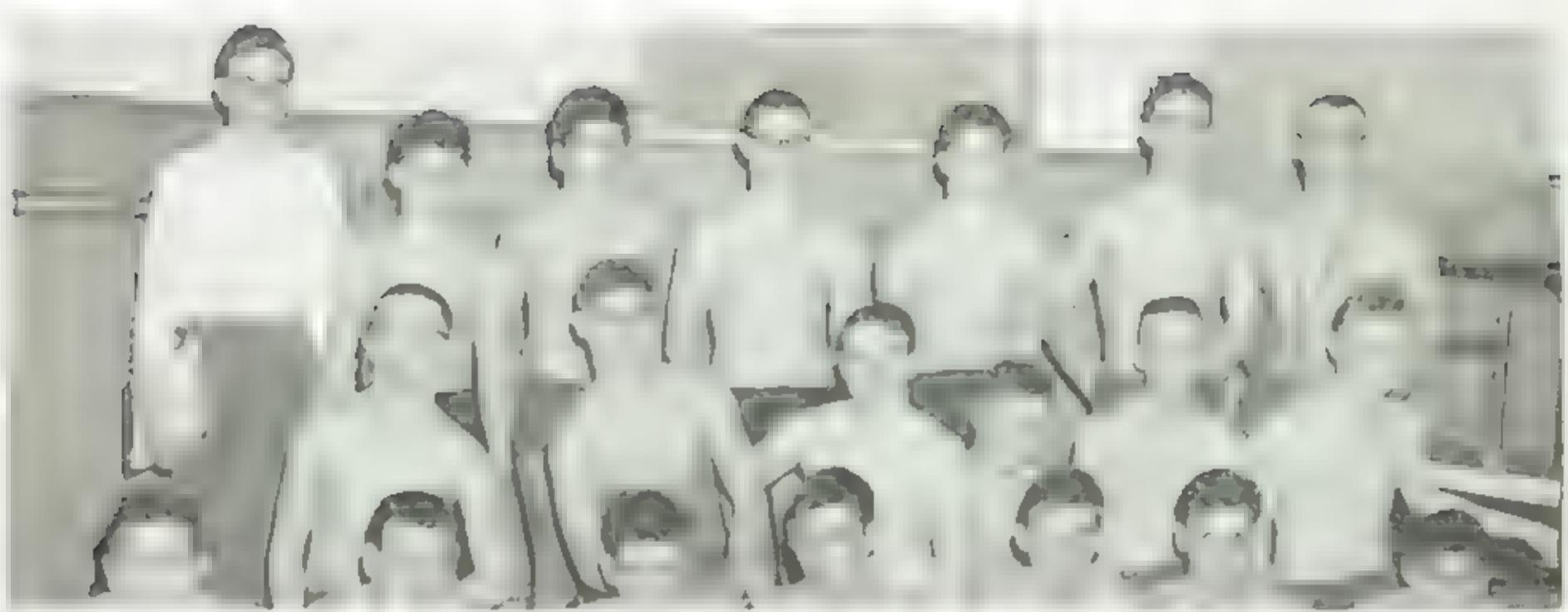
"Hey, Murph, get in there and fight!" orders Coach O'Connell

Pepper pops for two!



Konowicz struggles for rebound in 2-point victory over Morristown.





Front Row: Pepper DeVido, Hillebrand, M. Miller, Firezuk, B. Connolly, C. Connolly. Second Row: M. Morse, R. Kaufelt

Lederman, Farkas, P. Schwalje, Kennett. Back Row: Smith, C. Coopey, Taub, Rosenblum, Kirsch, Zirpolo, Coach Fenstermaker

Mermen threaten staunch opponents,

Be they optimistic or otherwise, Mermen are ready for the relay.

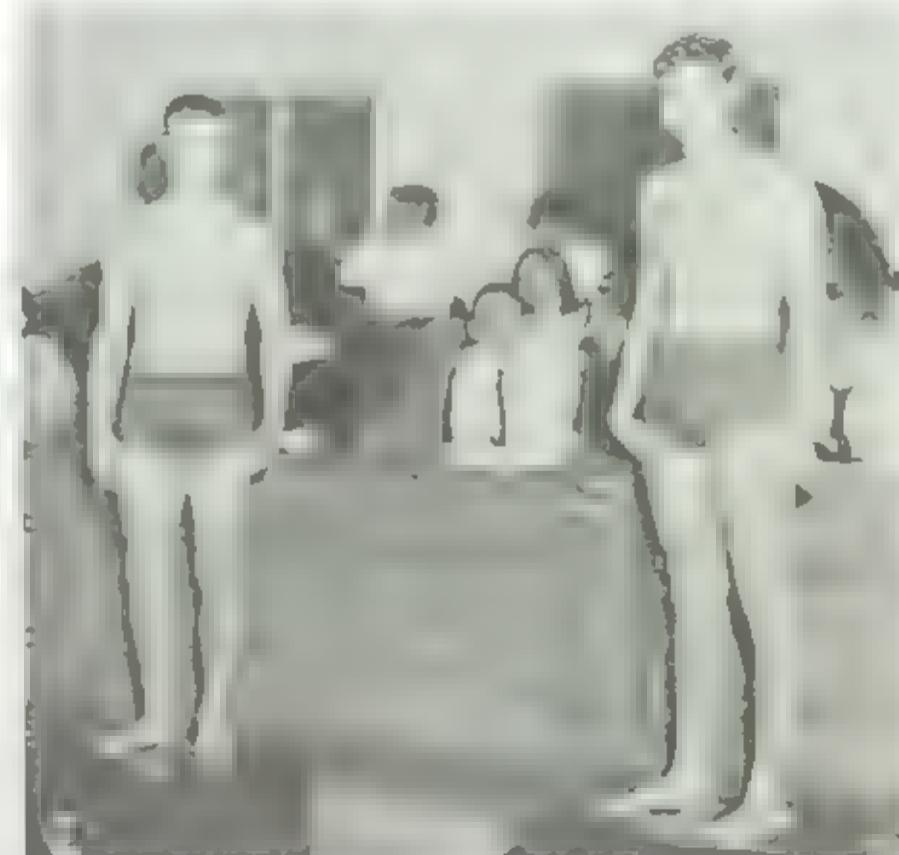


Captain Zirpolo lunges for another first.



This year's mermen drowned many previous records. Steamdrenched spectators cheered on Captain Ray Zirpolo, a consistent 50-yard freestyle winner, who bettered his time to 24.5. Rob Kaufelt in the breaststroke and Mike Morse in the 400 yard freestyle improved phenomenally. Coach Robert Fenstermaker, after snatching away toy boats and mermaids from the swimmers, has maintained Prep's competent threat to other swim groups. The relay team has often won the deciding seven points of a meet.

Actually Farkas and Connolly came in so much ahead of everyone else, they have time to stand and watch.





Top backstrokers Kennett and Schwalje knife the water after take-off

strengthen relay.

Dec. 13	Wardlaw	52	Rutgers Prep	22
Jan. 9	Montclair Acad	39	Rutgers Prep	46
Jan. 16	Hun	53	Rutgers Prep	33
Jan. 21	Delbarton	33	Rutgers Prep	33
Feb. 1	Wardlaw	42	Rutgers Prep	42
Feb. 6	Hun	54	Rutgers Prep	27
Feb. 8	Newark Acad.	38	Rutgers Prep	48
Feb. 15	Montclair Acad.	38	Rutgers Prep	44
Feb. 20	State Meet	tied for	4th & 5th places	
Feb. 28	Delbarton	48	Rutgers Prep	38

Hillebrand is thirsty for a win in the breast stroke.



400 yards can be an awful long way to go when you're just beginning.



Relayers Rosy and Carl "dive" into their work.

Coach Fenstermaker beams—another first





Front Row: Coach Bedrosian, C. Schwalji, Ulan, Gelber,

Sahner, Brown; Back Row: J. Owens, Kolbey, Weisenfeld, J. Owens, Safran, Kellogg; Absent Scilia.

Wrestlers launch a varsity team.

Co-Captains Jack Owens and Steve Safran demonstrate the start of the arm drag.

During its first year of varsity wrestling, the Prep wrestling team kept its spirit high despite its lack of consistent success. Coach Allen Bedrosian taught the fundamentals of wrestling to the largely inexperienced team. Co-captains Jack Owens and Steve Safran and wrestlers Bruce Gelber and Jim Owens won several of their matches. Since much of the team is comprised of rapidly improving underclassmen, its members anticipate a well-trained, efficient squad in the next few years.

"Tiger" Gelber is brought down with a tight waist and a near-leg takedown.



Dec. 11	Montclair Acad.	36	Rutgers Prep	12
Jan. 11	Delbarton	55	Rutgers Prep	0
Jan. 15	Wardlaw	45	Rutgers Prep	30
Jan. 22	Montclair Acad.	33	Rutgers Prep	26
Jan. 25	South Brunswick	38	Rutgers Prep	16
Feb. 8	Morristown	58	Rutgers Prep	0
Feb. 13	St. Bernards	49	Rutgers Prep	2
Feb. 23	State Meet		5th Place	



Dec. 7	St. Bernards	27	Rutgers Prep	58
Dec. 15	Carteret Prep	34	Rutgers Prep	45
Dec. 19	Franklin	42	Rutgers Prep	18
Jan. 4	St. Bernards	52	Rutgers Prep	42
Jan. 9	Franklin	65	Rutgers Prep	48
Jan. 15	Wardlaw	37	Rutgers Prep	49
Jan. 25	Montclair College H.S.	44	Rutgers Prep	21
Feb. 2	Jamesburg	43	Rutgers Prep	55
Feb. 4	Jamesburg	64	Rutgers Prep	52
Feb. 6	Carteret Prep	34	Rutgers Prep	49
Feb. 13	South Brunswick	68	Rutgers Prep	59
Feb. 21	Wardlaw	46	Rutgers Prep	64
Feb. 26	Montclair Acad.	48	Rutgers Prep	71

Everyone freezes as Montagna goes up for a jump shot to put Prep in front.



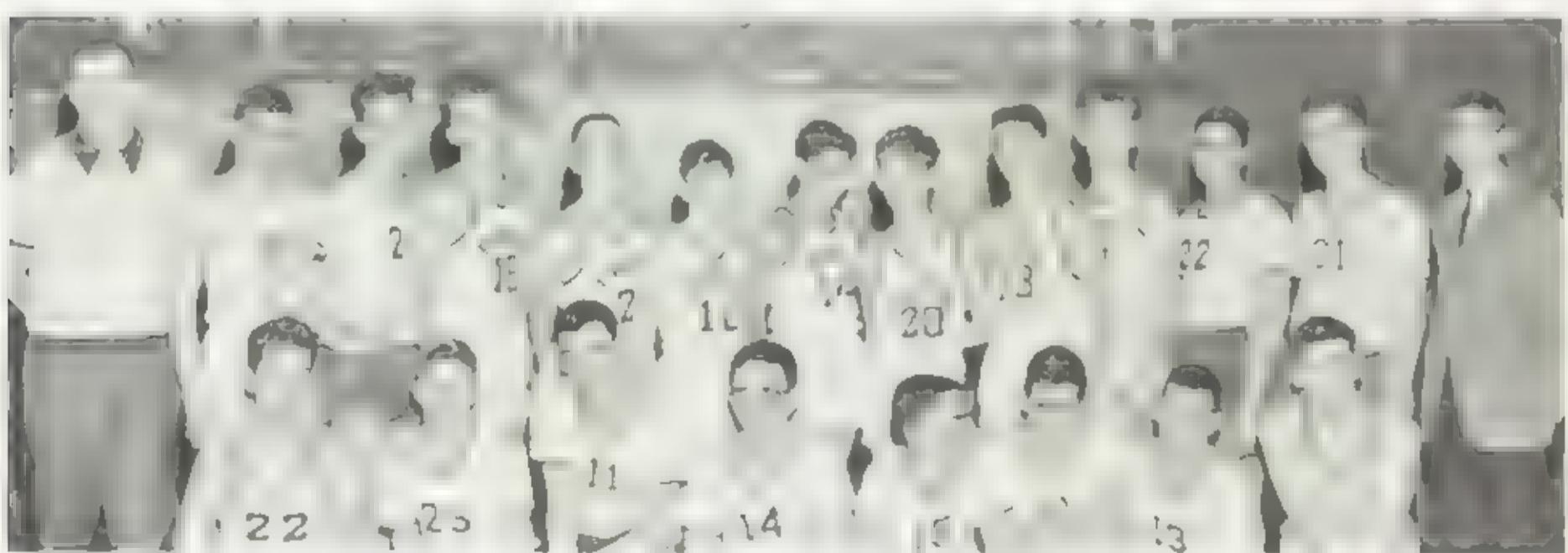
Many hands do not make many baskets. J.V. players battle for the boards.

To the crack of Coach Riesener's whip, the J.V. basketball squad ran fast breaks, launched fantastic jump shots, and even won some games. At Jamesburg, with David "Stick" Lampen pulling down the rebounds and stuffing in the points, the J.V.'s looked as if they could have beaten even the varsity regulars!

J. V. Cagers jump high and win.

Front Row Nims, D. Heinlein, D. Lampen, Huber, J. Gunkle, Krafchik, Busch, Seidel, Back Row Coach Riesener, Sutherlin.

Montagna, Balos, Dunlap, Patt, Delcau, Duschock, Lebow, Burke, Beafsky, Donahue, Borrus





Front Row Fishtain Levy G. Spiro, Braunstein M. Mier Back Row Schwartz L. Zagoren Dower, Shelley Klingler.

J. V. cheerers complete first season.

The acquisition of a junior varsity cheerleading squad has proved to be a boon to school spirit in Prep this year. Under the guidance of Susanne Wintersteiner and Captain Georgia Spiro, these new cheerleaders have gradually acquired not only a repertory of cheers but also lots of hearty enthusiasm.

"Hey—Hey—Ho—Ho—come on Prepsters—let's go!"



"We want another one just like the other one!"



Front Row: Nagy, R. Szeles, T. Heaton, Jay, McGinn, Wender; Second Row: L. Jacob, G. Hazen, Steinman, Moskowitz, Cottrell, Jacobs, K. Lehn.

Cushman, D. Alsofrom; Back Row: Sheehy, Sowa, T. Morse, Sandor, Deschu, Mittmann, Filenbaum, Coach Riesner.

Younger teams score victories.

The seventh and eighth grade boys, coached by Robert Riesener, participated in an active schedule of basketball and soccer. The basketball team was hampered by injuries but counteracted this through the high scoring of Roy Mittman and Joe Jacobs. Although Al Moskowitz broke his ankle at Highland Park, his rebounding led the squad. In soccer it was Mittman again pacing the team, but Coach Riesener felt that team effort produced the wins.

Jan 4	Highland Park	53	Rutgers Prep	7
Jan 11	Wardlaw	45	Rutgers Prep	40
Jan 18	Miltown	62	Rutgers Prep	52
Feb. 8	Highland Park	54	Rutgers Prep	31
Feb. 14	Miltown	55	Rutgers Prep	34
Mar 1	Peddie	30	Rutgers Prep	32

State Tournament

Mar. 6	Montclair			
	College H.S.	31	Rutgers Prep	49
Mar. 8	Newark Acad.	48	Rutgers Prep	46

Oct. 5	Peddie	7	Rutgers Prep	1
Oct. 9	Wardlaw	1	Rutgers Prep	2
Oct. 19	Peddie	4	Rutgers Prep	1
Oct. 23	Montclair Acad.	1	Rutgers Prep	3
Oct. 26	Wardlaw	1	Rutgers Prep	2



"Concentration is the essence of foul shooting," claims Joe Jacobs.

Front Row Strong, Moskowitz, Steinman, Jacobs.

Deschu, Back Row Wender, Sowa, T. Morse, K. Lehn, Cushman, R. Szeles.



Girls begin inter-class basketball.



Freedman and Hamelsky hit it off well in hockey

Wilmot and Reitman struggle for the tap in sophomore-senior basketball game.



Coach Germann has the ball; now where's the team?

Twice a week a varying number of unathletic girls troop down to the gym for an invigorating program under the direction of Mrs. Germann. The girls participate in sports including hockey, basketball, volleyball and muscle building co-athletics. Mrs. Germann has initiated inter-class basketball tournaments—a wonderful idea.

Prep girls try their best at physical fitness.



Student Roster

Adams, John	3 Longview Rd., Metuchen	Li-9-1080
Adler, Doris	25 Perry Rd., Highland Park	Ki-5-2439
Alexander, Daniel	93 James St., South River	CI-4-1017
Bales, Frank	151 Emerson Rd., Somerset	Ki 5-8042
Belafsky, Robert	428 S. Park Dr., Woodbridge	Me-4-2496
Berger, Jeffrey	4 Pine St., Englishtown	Gi 6 6451
Bey, Russell	221 High St., Perth Amboy	Va 6-7551
Blumberg, Andy	244 New York Ave., New Brunswick	Ch-9 1124
Borrus, Steve	22 Perry Rd., Highland Park	Ki-5-1596
Bower, Margaret	Box 305, R#3, DeMott Ln., Somerset	Vi-4-2619
Braunstein, Froma	138 State St., Perth Amboy	Va-6-7530
Bray, Carol	181 Menalapan Rd., Spotswood	CI-4-4898
Bredemeier, Suzanne	150 Emerson Rd., Somerset	Ki-5-7515
Brown, Craig	Davidson Ave., Somerset	El-6-2140
Burke, Jeffrey	39 Pardun Ave., Milltown	Va-8-1092
Busch, Leonard	170 Jones Ave., New Brunswick	Ki-5 2366
Cahill, Kathy	210 New York Ave., New Brunswick	Ki 5-2554
Callaghan, James	907 Bergen Ave., North Brunswick	Ch 7 3749
Cano, Richard	391 Main St., Spotswood	CI-4-5522
Casey, Richard	274 Second St., South Amboy	Pa-1-5875
Cassell, Ruth	152 Middlesex Ave., Iselin	Li-8-2821
Collard, Charles	28 Tanglewood Ln., East Brunswick	254 1441
Connolly, Brian	32 Jefferson Ave., New Brunswick	Ch 9 0265
Connolly, Carl	32 Jefferson Ave., New Brunswick	Ch-9 0265
Coombs, Judith	Spring Run, Martinsville	El-6-9042
Coopey, Charles	7 Courtlandt St., Milltown	Va-8 1479
Coopey, George	7 Courtlandt St., Milltown	Va-8 1479
Czarda, Vivian	1032 12th St., North Brunswick	Ch-7-1419
Davis, Althea	79 Booram Ave., Milltown	Va-8-0022
De Cicco, Larry	Washington Rd., Rocky Hill	Wa-1-8291
Delcau, Carey	123 Main St., South River	CI-4-6824
Danker, Michael	675 Easton Ave., Somerset	Ki-5-9174
Deutsch, Barbara	100 High St., Woodbridge	Me-4-0508
De Vido, Gregory	203 E. Lawrence, Milltown	Va-8-0013
Diener, Edward	56 Hamlin Rd., Highland Park	Ki-5-6776
Donahue, John	115 Richardson St., New Brunswick	Ch-7-1755
Dower, Maureen	21 Elm St., Spotswood	CI-4-7385
Drew, Glen	1512 Easton Ave., Somerset	Ch-7-1634
Drew, Patricia	1512 Easton Ave., Somerset	Ch-7-1634
Dubin, William	148 Rector St., Perth Amboy	Hi-2-2799
Dunlap, William	174 Willow Ave. Ext., North Plainfield	PI-6-1856
Duschock, Edward	473 Amboy Ave., Perth Amboy	Va-6-0714
Ehrlich, Joan	75 North Richards Ave., Somerville	Ra-5-0186
Emanuel, David	25 Stockton Rd., Kendall Park	Ax-7-1665
Eskow, Roy	98 Rector St., Perth Amboy	Hi-2-1004
Farkas, Randolph	55 Cambridge Dr., Colonia	Fu 8 8496
Firczuk, Michael	18 S. Edward St., Sayreville	CI-4-4461
Fisher, Linda	15 Meadowbrook Ln., New Brunswick	Ki 5 5403
Fishstein, Beth	R. D. 1 Box 343, Jackson	Fo 3 5419
Freedman, Edith	19 North Dr., East Brunswick	Ki-5-0313
Freese, David	49 School House Ln., East Brunswick	Ch-9-0256
Gale, Jeffrey	18 Pershing Pl., Keyport	Co-4-0518
Gast, Fran	192 Kearny Ave., Perth Amboy	Va-6-0806
Gelber, Bruce	24 Main St., Englishtown	Gi-6-9652
Gerson, Larry	11 Ryan Rd., Highland Park	Ch-7-2861
Gleser, Joy	6 Edgebrook Rd., New Brunswick	Ch-7-1319
Goldsmith, Kathy	61 Wisteria St., Perth Amboy	Va-6-0340

Gottlieb, Michael	310 S. 2nd Ave., Highland Park	Ki-5-2819
Greenwald, Diana	322 W. Summit St., Somerville	Ra-5-2455
Greiter, Sheila	810 Parkview Ter., Elizabeth	El-2-2869
Gumbs, Jere	5 Edgegrove St., Fords	Hi-2-0235
Gunkle, James	45 Lakeside Dr., Matawan	Lo-6-4296
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Hamelsky, Marjorie	110 N. 10th Ave., Highland Park	K-5-7313
Heinlein, David	4 Brookside Rd., Rt. 2, Edison	Ch-7-4833
Hillebrand, Thomas	83 Tracy Dr., Fords	Li-8-5041
Huber, Edward	88 Kossuth St., New Market	P-2-6526
Hutner, Carol	7 Beech Ln., Metuchen	Li-9-9294
Jacob, David	11 Stratford Pl., New Brunswick	K-5-7751
Jacobs, Michael	64 Brookdale Ct., Highland Park	Ch-9-9257
Jaworski, Chris	44 Dow Ave., Iselin	Li-8-6174
Johnson, Louis	20 Lettau Dr., Spotswood	Cl-4-8154
Jorgensen, Christian	45 Lincoln Ave., Fords	Hi-2-0770
Kelish, David	976 Park Ave., Elizabeth	El-5-3316
Kane, Betty	11 Lakeview Dr., Spotswood	Cl-4-0623
Kane, Karen	11 Lakeview Dr., Spotswood	Cl-4-0623
Kaufalt, Robert	343 N. 4th Ave., Highland Park	Ki-5-3857
Kellogg, Alfred	224 Lawrence Ave., Highland Park	Ch-7-2884
Kennett, Douglas	48 Daniel Rd., Spotswood	Cl-4-0732
Kirsch, Jeffrey	71 Valentine St., Highland Park	Ki-5-4407
Klingler, Margaret	26 Runyon's In., Metuchen	Li-8-6747
Kluft, Jean	84 Harrison Pl., Perth Amboy	Hi-2-4507
Kolbay, Michael	181 Amboy Ave., Metuchen	Li-9-2172
Konowicz, Peter	517 Gorham Ave., Woodbridge	Me-4-1271
Kosa, James	422 Franklin Rd., North Brunswick	Ax-7-0153
Kovacs, John	27 Columbus Ave., Nixon	Ki-5-5150
Krafchik, Kenneth	108 N. 8th Ave., Highland Park	Ki-5-3657
Kramer, Barbara	115 Rose St., Metuchen	Li-9-4774
Laden, Gary	235 Green St., Woodbridge	Me-4-1972
Lampen, David	42 Hamlin Rd., Highland Park	Ch-9-5573
Landau, Bily	30 Main St., Englishtown	Gi-6-6600
Lane, Brett	29 Carol Ln., Spotswood	Cl-4-6960
Lauer, Jeff	29 Miller Dr., Metuchen	Li-9-1641
Lebow, Jay	24 Cypress St., Carteret	Ki-1-7196
Lederman, Peter	102 Lincoln Ave., Highland Park	Ki-5-4722
Lehn, Ellen	110 N. 9th Ave., Highland Park	Ch-7-8480
Levenson, Jay	74 Bauer Ter., Hillside	El-2-8723
Levowitz, Amy	8 Hamlin Rd., Highland Park	Ch-7-6778
Levy, Amy	141 Water St., Perth Amboy	Hi-2-7112
Lichtman, Renae	557 Barron Ave., Woodbridge	Me-4-2502
Liroff, Stephen	2 Devon Rd., Colonia	382-1559
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Matusz, Stephanie	120 Dayton Ave., Somerset	Ch-7-0823
Meuly, Caroline	Box 143, River Rd., New Brunswick	Ch-6-1795
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Miller, Michael	16 N. 9th Ave., Highland Park	Ki-5-0433
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Molnar, Katherine	235 Dunhams Cor. Rd., East Brunswick	Cl-4-5637
Montagna, Tony	25 Remington Dr., Metuchen	Li-9-9742
Morse, Michael	3 Cobb Rd., New Brunswick	Ki-5-2161
Nardone, Donald	369 Gordon's Cor. Rd., Englishtown	Gi-6-9209
Nemeth, Dave	764 Gerden St., Rahway	Fu-8-9363
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Nims, Richard	254 Maple Ave., Rahway	Fu-1-5733
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Owens, Jim	Box 267B, Matawan	Lo-6-5247
Paper, Henry	446 Elinor Ave., Roselle Park	Ch-1-2434
Patt, Steven	12 Edgeworth Pl., New Brunswick	Ch-9-6300
Peachey, Raymond	28 Sicard St., New Brunswick	Ch-9-6254
Pepper, Carl	4 Lenox St., Edison	Ch-7-3979
Pickar, Ben	410 Independence Blvd., North Brunswick	Ax-7-0820
Pickar, Dave	410 Independence Blvd., North Brunswick	Ax-7-0820
Porges, Russell	151 N. 6th Ave., Highland Park	Ki-5-4777
Rabinowitz, Ilene	107 Green St., Woodbridge	Me-4-0868
Reich, Herman	573 Chain O'Hills Rd., Colonia	Fu-8-0228
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Resta, Dolores	R.D. 3 Box 418, Somerset	Vi-4-2908
Rolland, John	56 Clive St., Metuchen	Li-9-1042
Rosenberg, Ralph	48 North Dr., East Brunswick	Ch-7-2528
Rosenblum, Nathan	64 High St., Woodbridge	Me-4-1018
Rosenzweig, Irene	R.D. 1, Colt's Neck	Ho-2-2871
Safran, Stephen	176 Kearny Ave., Perth Amboy	Hi-2-1084
Sahner, Todd	80 Maple Pl., Keyport	CO-4-3518
Schaeffle, Richard	126 Snowhill Ave., Spotswood	Cl-7-2943
Schaffer, Barbara	31 Lakeside Dr., Matawan	Lo-6-1964
Schulman, Stuart	211 Rview Ave., Highland Park	Ki-5-0392
Schwarz, Charles	9 Longview Rd., Metuchen	Li-9-2917
Schwalje, Peter	Box 540 Lafayette Rd., Metuchen	Li-8-4743
Schwartz, Arlene	57 Hamlin Rd., Highland Park	Ki-5-2576
Sciara, Michael	27 Atlantic Rd., Somerset	Ch-7-3122
Seidel, Robert	102 Clarendon Ct., Metuchen	Li-9-1098
Shapiro, Philip	64 North Dr., East Brunswick	Ch-7-7232
Shalev, Valerie	23 Fairview Ave., East Brunswick	Cl-4-8382
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Sweeney, Ralph	255 Stiles St., Elizabeth	El-4-8140
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Tomlinson, Barbara	46 Foch Ave., Sayreville	Cl-7-3824
Tucker, Michael	57 Water St., Perth Amboy	Va-6-0604
Turteltaub, Marc	293 South Park Dr., Woodbridge	Me-4-3362
Tuschak, Vicki	782 Ross Ln., Bound Brook	El-6-1952
Ulan, Howard	490 Main St., Spotswood	Cl-4-5947
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Zagoren, Robert	33 N. 6th Ave., Highland Park	Ch-9-0960
Zirpolo, Raymond	335 New Dover Rd., Colonia	Fu-8-0760

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